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BOWLERS ON TOP IN ENGLAND.

MANY DRAWN GAMES.

SMITH'S ALL-ROUND PLAY FOR ESSEX.

London, Yesterday. Bowlers secured the chief honours in the English county cricket championship matches finished yesterday. Rain interfered with play, not one match being won outright.

Jack Durston, the Middlesex all-rounder, is continuing his brilliance of the early season, and his fast-medium deliveries played havoc with the Hampshire batsmen. He followed up a 5 for 18 average by taking 4 for 7 in the second innings. The scoring was very low three innings producing only 217, runs.

H. A. Smith, of Leicester, who last season took only 30 wickets at an average cost of 29.63, bowled 7 Oxford batsmen for 38 runs, while he secured the batting honours of the series with n sound knock of 97 not out.

Neither of the 'Varsities attack the Light Blues' batting crumpled badly.

nationals, but S. A. R. Peebles recuperate from the shock. was again in the limelight with 5 wickets for 21 runs. He has his "tricky slows" upset the batsmen. He was the outstanding XI, and his prospects for the Australian trip are bright.

SHOCKED COLD

LINDBERGH "HEARTBROKEN"

NEWS OF DISCOVERY WHILE MAKING SEARCH.

CRY AFTER KIDNAPPERS

There is only one topic of conversation in American homes to-day — the discovery of the body of Charles Augustu sLindbergh, the 20months old son of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, who was kidnapped from his parents' home at Hopewell, New Jersey, on Mar 1.

The skeleton was found in some brush five miles from the lonely Lindbergh home, and there was a hole in the forehead which is believed to have been the cause of death. Medical experts think the child was murdered almost immediately after the had been abducted.

When Col. Lindbergh first heard the news of Hoover Urged to Call the discovery of the body, he was on his yacht, still acquitted themselves well, and trying to establish contact with the kidnappers. against the strong Yorkshire He was on the verge of collapse when he rushed home and viewed the corpse. It is reported that Little was heard of the inter- the couple will go to the South of France shortly to

The Police are working on the theory that the just returned from Egypt where kidnappers may be traced through the accredited be called to discuss the question intermediaries who established contact with them, performer for the Martineau or else py means of the \$50,000 in bank notes which was handed over to them on behalf of Col.

ATLANTIC FLIER COMES TO **GRIEF**

Forced Descent Off the Coast of Ireland.

'PLANE WRECKED.

London, To-day. American Lou Reichers, came down off the Irish coast. He was rescued by the liner President Roosevelt and suffered a broken nose and lacerations. -Reuter

Famous Speed Pilot.

Lou Reichers, who took off at 11 p.m. on May 12 from Newark, New Jersey, arrived at Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, at midnight and left eight hours later for Paris. He is a famous American speed pilot and holds many records.

Cater. Reichers was forced to alight owing to a shortage of fuel when only 47 miles off the Fastnet Light.

The fuselage and wing were damaged and it was impossible to salvage the plane.-Reuter.

WORLD ACTION ON SILVER.

Conference.

CO-OPERATION WITH BRITAIN

Washington, Yesterday. The House of Representatives' Coinage Committee has agreed to recommend to President Hoover that an International conference of silver and monetary changes.-Reuter's American Service.

Churchill's Plea.

During the second day's debate in the House of Commons on the second reading of the Finance Bill, Colonel Lindbergh was still in Mr. Winston Churchill made a strong demand for international he was at last on the de- action on money problems, declarthe co-operation of Great Britain

if necessary, but the yacht's Treasury, Major W. Elliott, M.P., wireless broke down at the criti- alluding to Mr. Churchill's sugges- pending in New South Wales is now

H.M. THE KING.

At His Bedside.

London, Yesterday.

H.M. the King to-day visited the Prime Minister at his Nursing Home and spent half an hour at his bedside. His Majesty also saw Mr. Mac-Donald's Doctors and discussed the operation with them. They assured the King that the Premier is making good progress and that both the condition of his eye and his general health are satisfactory British Wireless Service. and the service of th

who recognised characteristic France spaces commercial France spaces commercial fill was killed almost mane disting with Indo Chins the prince of the Lidney in the Lidney

AT LANG'S

STOCKS IN LONDON

OPPORTUNITY TO RESTORE NEW SOUTH WALES CREDIT.

CHEER APPROVAL DINERS

Sydney, Yesterday. Extraordinary scenes were witnessed in the Southport to-morrow. City when Premier Lang's overthrow was announced. Restaurant diners cheered and sang and open Champion, is 282 crowds gathered in the streets. in the Second Round,

The Premiers of West and South Australia and whilst Archie Comps-Tasmania welcome the opportunity of United Gov- ton, the 1927 Champion, ernment action to restore New South Wales credit, is 284 in the Third Round, and in that connection an early meeting of the having broken the Loan Council is suggested.

In London reaction has materialised in the Reuter. form of substantial rises of Australian stocks, especially of New South Wales' stocks. — Reuter.

Governor Defled. The dismissal of Mr. Lang by Government was determined to de- Terrace, in Queen's Road yesterday, the Governor of New South Wales feat his purpose and countried by a woman, Lok Yau (52) sustained constitutes the climax of an embit- introducing in the Federal Legis- injuries which necessitated her retered struggle between the Federal lature, a Bill nullifying the pro- moval to the Government Civil Hos-Government and New South Wales | posal.—Reuter. over the latter's default of pay-ment of interest on overseas loans. Mr. Lang has consistently sought to evade the provisions of the Financial Agreements Enforcement Act, whereby the Commonwealth authorities are empowered to seize

departments, instructing them not to hand over revenues to the Federal Government as laid down in the Act.

State revenues to make good the

Defies Governor. The State Governor yesterday wrote to Mr. Lang stating that the circular was illegal and must be withdrawn.

Mr. Lang refused to comply and the Governor thereupon demanded

The general election already Mrs. Lindbergh was on the ca, said that it was the aim of the importance. Meanwhile the Governor has requested Mr. Stevens, graphist vainly signalled to the age any attempt in the way of leader of the United Australia Sharp. ernment, pending the dissolution.

Mr. Stevens was Treasurer the last Nationalist Government, and assumed the leadership of that party, under its new name when Mr. Bavin, former Premier, retired from politics last month. Stevens replaced him as Leader of the Opposition.

Extremist Acts. Mr. Lang's resignation follows a long series of extremist acts, the latest being a mortgage levy-imposing a 10 per cent tax on outstanding advances, which threatens the stability of Insurance com- eagles and A. M. L. Soares' Sadko panies and education and charit appear to be the most outstanding able foundations.

AN INTERNATIONAL FORCE

ermment for the establishment of lar event, will bring out a fairly an International force as the best big field of passable ponies, and security against war and aggres one of the best finishes on the card sion was criticised by the Foreign should be witnessed.

Becretary, Sir John Simon, in the The Australian race and a

BREAKS RECORD.

Thrilling Tie in 1,500 Guineas Match.

ARCHIE COMPSTON

RE-PLAY AT SOUTHPORT TO-DAY,

> Cotton's Fine Rounds.

London, Yesterday. In the 1,500 Guineas Golf Championship, a thrilling tie between Henry Cotton, of Langley Park, and W. Twine, of Bromley, will be replayed over 36 holes at

Alfred Perry, the course record with 67.—

As a result of being knocked down by a motorcycle combination driven fortnight, but the Commonwealth by Mr. Liu Hotung, of 5 Sik On

KEEN RACING AT HAPPY VALLEY

His latest expedient was a cir- FIRST-CLASS PROGRAMME ARRANGED

GLENEAGLES EXPECTED BEAT SADKO

(By Wombat.)

Racing of a high order is expected at the Sixth Extra race meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey tion for co-operation with Ameri-fraught with vital constitutional Club, which will take place at Happy Valley this afternoon. The first race will commence at 2 p.m.

> The Racing Committee have a first class programme of 10 events for the opening day and 9 events for the second day which will be decided next Monday.

> The racing is sure to be most interesting this afternoon on account of the many class handicaps which have been included in the programme.

Principal Race. The principal race on this afternoon's card is the Fourth Aggregate Stakes for which a field of six may start. L. Dunbar's Glencandidates and if Bag & Baggage Mr. Lang's object was to raise King's Bounty and Sitting Bull ac-\$7,000,000, extra revenue within a cept their engagements here we should see a very fast and interest ing encounter.

Nevice Race. The proposal of the French Gov. The novice race, always

House of Commons yesterday, for couple of bettom class handlesp ing. is discussion on the coming events should provide knew con-

2nd Race:-PRINCESS HALL. WORKABLE STAG.

3rd Race: INDIANA. PUNCH. WEMBLY STAG. 4th Race:

THE GIRAFFE THE BARON. JOAQUIM. 5th Race:

CHRISTMAS JOY. GOLD RING. ALEXANDRA HALL 6th Race;

GLENEAGLES. SADKO. BAG & BAGGAGE. 7th Race:

GOLD KEY. CYCLAMEN BAY. DAYLIGHT EVE. 8th Race: SUNBEAU. UNTIL THEN

POCABONTAS. 9th Races HBAWIE

HELVELLYN lote these

Lindbergh. (Continuedon Page 4.) BRITAIN'S FINE START IN DAVIS CUP

FRED PERRY'S EASY WIN

U.S.A. AND AUSTRALIA IN

CRAWFORD AND HOPMAN DEFEAT CUBANS.

Fred J. Perry, ranking Britain's No. 1 player, excluded. gained a comfortable victory at Torquay, in his first appearance in the European Zone of the Davis Cup, when he defeated Mishu (Roumania) by three straight sets, giving away only two games.

H. F. David (Britain) a newcomer to the tourney, defeated Poulieff (Roumania) in three manded the father in a low tense straight sets, which went to 31 games.

uean Zone, at Warsaw to-day, over Mexico, at New Orleans, Wil-Poland gained a two-love lead over mer Allison and Ellsworth Vines Holland. After being a set in both winning comfortably. Renter. arrears to Hughan (Holland) Stola- Full results, as cabled by Reuter, row (Poland) played convincingly are as follows:-

to win the fourth and fifth sets without losing a game. The game European Zone. went to 46 games. Britain v. In the North American Zone

in three straight sets; being alight

ly appeared only in the third set

In the second round of the Euro-, U.S.A. also gained a two-love lead

semi-finals, Australia gained a two Mishu (Roumanta) 60, 6-1, 6-1. Fred J. Perry (Britain) beat loye lead over Cribs, Jack, Crawford H. J. David (Britain) beat defeating Ricardo Morales (Cuba) Poulieff (Roumania) 7-5, 7-5, 8-1. (Continued on Page 4)

New York, Yesterday, his cruising yacht, convinced finite track of the kidnappers ing that only world action could and his child when the dread dis- cure a world evil and that no such covery was made. It was nine action could be taken except with hours before he heard of it. wireless code was arranged to and the United States. enable the Police to communicate The Financial Secretary to the Mr. Lang's resignation.

cal moment. verge of a breakdown as the tele- present administration to encouryacht. Communication was es- friendly collaboration with nations Party, to form a provisional Govtablished at midnight, and the outside the Empire. Colonel rushed to land and took a fast car 200 miles to his home. He was practically in a state of

Cremation of Remains. The body of the Lindbergh baby is being cremated immediately. Colonel Lindbergh and his lawyer will be the only persons present, the public being

Trenton, N.J., Yesterday. Haggard but calm, Col. Lindbergh decided to see his son before the coffin was sealed. portion of the remains was covered by a shroud to save his feelings. "Take that off," comtone, then all except the Colonel retired from the room.—Reuter's

American Service. Pursuit of Kidnappers. Trenton, N.J., Yesterday. Any lingering doubts regard-

ing the identity of the Lindbergh

baby were removed as a result of the examination of the remains by physicians present at the child's birth and the nurse

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JAPAN AND INDO-CHINA

Paris, Yesterday.

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SHARE MARKET.

Weekly Reports by .Brokers.

G. A. HARRIMAN.

Hong Kong, May 13. Mr. G. A. Harriman's weekly. issued at noon, states:--

has been on the quiet side, but was reported at this figure during prices in general have been very the week. well maintained. In the speculative section Cements were done in very steady with further buyers at quantity from \$18.25 to \$18.50 for Taels 13.20, after sales at Taels cash and \$18.50 to \$18.65 June. 18.15/13.20. Hotels were steady around \$12.70 quiet at \$20.85. In the Invest-Providents, Old, at \$4.85/4.90. Kong Hotel). (Telephone No. 20488. ment section Trams were on the Buyers are still in evidence at \$4.80, easy side at \$21.60 cash but a with no shares to be had under quantity of forward sales were \$4.90.

Banks.—Hong Kong & Shanghai National City Bank of New York Banks, after having been done at wanted at \$4%. Cements were

\$1,550 at the outset, eased off slight- slightly easier this week opening at ly with buyers offering \$1,515. \$18.85 buyers and \$18.45 sellers, Manager. Bank of East Asias were on offer and finishing at \$18.20 buyers. at \$118, buyers prevailing at \$115. at \$470/85 and more shares could

be placed at the former rate. China Underwriters had sellers at \$4. Shipping .- Douglases were in de- reported. mand at \$26.50. Hong Kong Steamboats were on offer at \$22, Union change on London is T.T. 1/8,1/8

enquiries at \$20. Docks, Wharves and Godowns .-Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharves were quiet with sellers at \$142. Tainen. Providents were in demand at \$4.80 Foothow, for the old shares and \$2.20 for the

> clined to a selling rate of \$12.80. in Basic was: £2.11.6d. Hong Kong Lands changed hands at \$77/77% closing with sellers a \$773/2. Shanghai Lands had a big rise and were sought for at Tls 27.50. Humphreys continued in deat \$15.25. Hong Kong Realtys were put through at \$11.35 and there were further buyers a

this figure. Cotton Mills.—Ewos were the medium of a fair turnover at Tis 18.20/.35 closing in demand at Tls

Public Utilities .- Trams receded little and were realised at \$21.50 Star Ferries continued quiet at \$90. China Lights (old) were a shade essier and could be obtained a Electrics Hong Kong hands at \$78.85. Telechanged phones (P.P.) could fetch buyers

Miscellaneous.--Cements (comb.) were quite steady with sales effected at \$18.25/.85 closing in demand Erery description of Banking and Exchange bud- at the latter figure. - Hong Kong Ropes were rather firm at \$14.10. Dairy Farms were dealt in at \$28/28.10. Lane, Crawford's improved slightly and were wanted at \$6.80. Entertainments, were en-Manage: quired for at \$18.50 with sales reported at \$18.60. Sinceres remained firm at \$17.60. Constructions (old) were on offer at \$5.50 while the new shares were in demand at \$1.70. Forward Settlement Days:-- May 25, June 28, and July 26.

CARROLL BROS.

Hong Kong, May 18. The Share Market during the past week has been extremely quiet with Proof against fire, file, very little business reported. Rates

> the value of \$1,550/1,530, and close with further sellers at \$1,580 and buyers only

Insurances .- Unions were done at 485/490, and sellers are still in evidence hat w8475 China Under writers can be obtained at \$8.90, with postervers near this figure at the mornest

are wanted at \$151/4, and Benguet Explorations at 31 cents.

Hong Kong Hotels are easier, with sellers at \$12%, and possible buyers at \$12.60, cum rights. A fair number of Hong Kong Lands were deart in at \$77½/77.60. Further shares can be had at \$771/2, with buyers wait ing for cheaper prices. Hong Kong share report and market review Realtys are wanted at \$11.25, after sales at \$11.80. Humphreys have The market during the past week buyers at \$151/4. A small business

Cotton Mills:-Ewo Cottons are

made at \$21.90 to \$22.10 for June! Public Utilities: - Hong Kong account. Sterling shares were Trams are down to \$211/2, after easier on account of the rise in ex-sales at \$211/2/34. Star Ferries are Commercial and Travellers' Letters change with Banks and Unions down nominal at \$901/2. Yaumati Ferries, Credits, Travellers' Cheques, Bills to \$1,520 and \$470 respectively, old and new, are wanted at \$811/2 of Exchange and Cable Transfers Although trading was not brisk at and \$301/2, respectively. China bought and sold. Current accounts Although trading was not brisk at and \$301/2, respectively. and Savings Bank accounts opened any period the market is showing Lights are quiet with a few buyers and Fixed Deposits in local and for remarkable steadiness and cash at \$20.85, old, and \$20.45, new. of eign currencies taken at rates that scrip in any stock remains ex- Hong Kong Electrics are steady may be ascertained on application to ceedingly difficult to obtain in any with buyers at \$73.35. Hong Kong We are also able to offer our Cus- quantities. The tone of the market Telephones are buyers at \$23% and were done at \$24.

> Miscellaneous: Canton Ices are Hong Kong Ropes are Nominal at \$14. Dairy Farms were done at Insurances.—Union were realised \$28 now sellers at that price. Lane Crawfords are buyers at \$6.80, few shares being available. Sinceres are still wanted at \$17.60, no business

Exchange:-To-day's rate of Ex-Waterboats improved a little with and on Shanghai 76.

Forward Settlement Days:--- May 25, and June 28, 1982.

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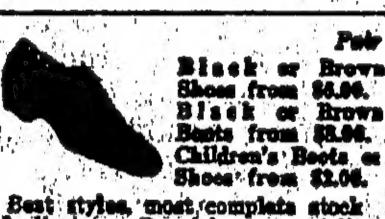
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The Vague Of The Short Fur Coat

Short fur coats maintain all ing or in black. If a white their popularity, if only because flower is worn, a similar adornthey are comfortable and suit- ment may be used for the hat. able for wearing with the light With mole suits white gloves with hips, ending in a point on one of wool dresses now in vogue. It gauntlets are seen. Some of the them. Into these folds a circuis not easy to find a coat which white lace gloves with gauntlets goes with almost everything, and that fall over and make cuffs are but which is really full round the for the most part it can only be used with them. produced in fur. The Lelong Bolero frocks are becoming be made so that the bolero takes model is made of antelope, and it for those with fairly long thighs. off and reveals full evening differs from others by the use In some cases the bolero is mereof two shades of the fur. The ly outlined on the bodice, either upper part and the crossed front with braiding or with openwork. are dark, while the basque and Sometimes it is really separate on the hip. A large on the hip. the points of light fur up: the over a vest. Dark blue dresses front allow of a lighter dress, are made of soft wools with worn on the bolero. The dress here shown is made of openwork in lines across the pale green fancy wool with a back, showing white underneath less formal dress; a turned-down collar finished and with similar lines down the with a tie. The Maria Guy hat skirt at the sides. The fitting made up on very simple and even carries on the dark and light sleeves may also be lined at the tailored lines. For semi-evenidea. Both coat and dress pro- upper arm. Full backs to skirts ing, it is being worn in black or duce a very simple, slightly allow of plain fronts to a "lined" of panel down the front of the are worn with little caps, which

circular skirt, and the ridges

made by the sewing of the fur

carry out the simple severe look

of the whole. This could be

worn in the street, at the races,

on almost any occasion but the

most formal.

Another practical whole consists of a long corduroy coat and 📗 🧸 skirt. Sometimes a corduroy hat goes with it, but hats made of the same material as the coat are only really smart when fashion says so, and not because of their intrinsic merit. Molecoloured corduroy is better than the blues and greens... Coats are made long and with a fairly high waist. Collars and revers and buttons are all used in the interests of the double breast. A pink, yellow, or white flower is sometimes added to the collar. The corduroy coat should really be a top-coat with a skirt to match. With the skirt can be worn blouses and jumpers of

wool, jersey, crepe de Chine, may be knitted, but which are pear in some of the freesias. signs of wear. It is not at all than the coat, and should be Artistic Finger and Marcel Waves. Oil georgette. They may match or often of cut felt or felt and Dead white is also seen, and in difficult to re-line a cost, even eased up a little in stitching to make a contrast, and one of the straw mixed. The plan of that case there is usually a touch for the girl who has not done a fit the coat loosely. points of mole is the number of trimming the hat with the of yellow or red somewhere, great amount of needlework. pale colourings which go with it, material of the dress still ob- either in the scarf or the bag. The first step is to remove taching the lining to the coat, pale yellow being among the tains, especially where spotted This must not be as emphatic as carefully the old lining and un- taking care that no stitches show prettiest. With the mole coat materials are used.

CHARMING WEDDING

A pretty bride of twenty-three the same age as her bridegroom, caused a sensation in London recently. She looked lovely in a beautiful gown of ivory net, made over a silver tissue underskirt, and embroidered with silver. With a full court train to match, she wore an old Brussels point lace veil under a diamante headdress. Silver slippers and a bouquet of ivory roses and white heather completed her beautiful ensemble.

Her four bridesmaids were charmingly gowned in blue and white satin frocks, cut with long, pale blue skirts, short white bodices embroidered in blue and white diamante, worn with little blue straw hats.

The levely colour appeared again in the blue hyacinths which went with the pink roses of their)

evening dress would be slightly out of place and yet where a certain amount of dressing is demanded. Dresses are being made in satins and moires, preferably in the pale colourings, or even in white, which have bolero bodices with very short sleeves and an underbodice of the material set across in horizontal folds. The horizontal folds are sometimes continued down the lar skirt is let which fits high up, edge. If necessary the dress may dress with a slanting neckline corresponding with, but in the opposite direction to, the point A large yellow flower may b

Moire is being revived for the some of the peacock blues in a gets soiled, shabby or worn long course, they look more sump showing below the lining; turns tailored effect. There is a sort dress. Some of the dark dresses dull tone with a very short fur before the coat material shows wrap of squirrel. The wrap is made broad on the shoulders and reaching scarcely to the waist. There is usually a fairly conspicuous waist-belt which may be rather high, and below this fitting skirt which widens out very much round the ankles, giving a bell shape.

Wide waist-belts are on the increase. This is a step toward the high waist, which is seen here and there. There are sixinch waist-belts which make the best of both worlds and leave it to the choice of the beholder to say whether the waist is high or so high, Moire, used skirts, should always have a certain amount of give, otherwise it is apt to split. Afternoon suits are being made of black moire with fairly easy, circular skirts and cardigan jackets. These allow of sumptuous tops of a satin which is just off white or even verging into the mauves that apis the case when colour is used pick one half of it to be used as through on the right side. and felt hat in the same colour- occasions just now, where an interest and



RELINING A COAT. A Wise Economy In Your. Wardrobe.

The lining of a coat usually



There are many materials to then slip in the sleeve choose from for linings, both and ping them tack in position plain and patterned. It is just down the seams. as well to remember that silks Turn in and slip stitch the

For a medium-sized coat about lining, and hem with strong silled two yards of lining would be or coloured cotton. needed for a short coat, and three yards for a full-length one. In cutting the back width it is stitch the neck edge and a good plan to allow an extra sew a loop of material in the couple of inches in the centre, centre for hanging up the coat. and form this into a box-pleat Press all the edges with which will allow for stretching, warm iron, paying particular at

Fixing and Stitching. stitch the shoulder and side hot iron and a damp cloth to seams and also the sleeve seams, give it a professional finish. and press them well with a hot iron and damp cloth. Now pinthe shoulder and side seams of coat and lining together, and when correctly fixed tack them with silk to match the material.

Now turn in the front edges and the bottom of the lining first pinning-and then tacking them into position. Great care must be taken not to drag the lining, but to leave it loose enough to prevent any stretch ing. The bottom of the lining should be quite an inch shorter

Use a neat slip-stitch for atmay he worn a straw or straw Tere are a good many between- with less formal clothes. a pattern for cutting out the new Tack material and lining to-

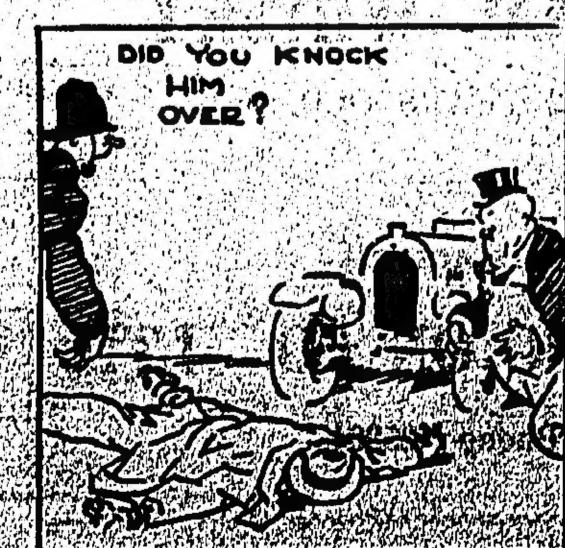
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and sating do not wear so well as lining at the wrists, leaving half "mixture" fabrics, although, of an inch of the coat material tuous for really good coats. in the upper end of the sleeve Last of all, turn in and slip

tention to the bottom of the When all the lining is cut out, coat, which may need a fairly



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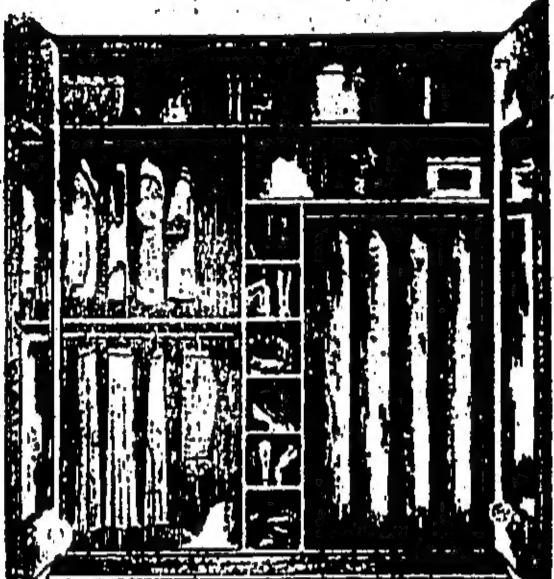
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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

INTERPORT CRICKET TEAM.

Sails for Shanghai.

"YOUNG AND KEEN."

At the Hong Kong Cricket Club pavilion yesterday afternoon, Mi H. R. B. Hancock, a veteran Interporter, and President of the Cricket League, expressed his best wishes to Mr. Eric Mitchell, skip per of the Hong Kong Interport eleven which set sail for Shanghai in the early hours this morning. few members of the team also shook hands with Mr. Hancock, and expressed the hope they would come back with "flying colours."

Interviewed by a China Mail reporter, Mr. Hancock expressed the opinion that the team was very well balanced, and the best they could have got together. "They have no reliable or outstanding batsman, he said, "but their two main points are excellent fielding, and a great variety of bowling. They are a young team, very keen and should do well. It will give some of them experience."

SUMMER CUP AT KOWLOON.

Returns Good Card. J. M. McKnight

THE QUALIFIERS.

The qualifying round for the Summer Cup of the Kowloon Golf Club attracted a large entry last Sunday when the following players qualified:--

J. M. McKnight75-6=69
I. B. McCaw88—18=70
A. T. Braley76- 5=71
G. H. Russell78— 6=72
J. E. L. Johnson85-18=72
W. L. Ramsey86-14=72
S. McNider
W. T. Taylor79— 6=78
G. Reid87—13=74
J. D. Thomson79— 4=75
D. C. Wilson80— 5=75
W. S. Hillier82-7=75
J. McKelvie82— 7=75

As Mr. J. D. Thomson has withdrawn from the competition the following with a net score of 76 will replay for the 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th places. R. G. Craig, W. Stoker, H. A. Linn, W. G. Groves and H. H. Mundy.

The draw for the replay, to be played off on or before the 22nd inst., is as follows:-

W. Stoker and H. H. Mundy. . W. G. Groves and R. G. Craig. H. A. Liun and A. N. Other.

TENNIS TEAM FOR AFRICA.

Miss Nuthall & F. J. Perry May Be Included.

Great interest has been aroused The points were divided. in Johannesburg by the announcement that Miss Betty Nuttall and F. J. Perry may visit South Africa

towards the end of the year. general meeting of this body that made 196 for 7 wickets. the English L. T. A. hoped to accepde to their request to send to South Africa a team which was I Leicester drew with Oxford Uni expected to contain Miss Nuttail versity, and Perry.

Our Sports Diary.

TO-DAY. BOWL S. Full League Pro CRICKET-Interport XI. Tor Shanghal at 2 a.m.

RACING—Sixth Extra

Meating at Happy Valley.

Armour And Golf Title

One Week's Practice In England

CHAMPION'S ROMANTIC RISE TO FAME

"T. D. Armour, the British open advice he parted company with the champion, announces his intention army of putters which he carried of defending his title at Prince's, from place to place in the vain hope Sandwich, on June 6. He sails that if one misbehaved another from New York on May 24; and will would be staunch. So, one dark thus have about a week in which to night, when crossing the Forth practice for the event, a period Bridge, Armour solemnly dropped quite long enough for a player of all the putters but one from the his experience," writes a Daily carriage window into the black Telegraph correspondent. waters far below. It was a fearful That Armour is in great form is though necessary wrench.

shown by his sweeping victory in His first big success as an amathe recent Miami Open, in which, teur was in the French championwith a score of 285 for the 72 holes, ship at La Boulie, where he defeated he beat the field by nine clear shots. Tolley in the final, after each had Later, Armour and E. Dudley, a started by alicing goodness knows Ryder Cup player, won the four-bal how many drives into a cherry orchampionship, defeating Sarazen an chard. Subsequently the lure of Farrell in the semi-final, and Burke, · America drew Armour to the other the U.S. champion, and Golden in side, where, in 1925, he took the the final. The winners played plunge into professionalism. superhuman golf, having a best-ball There he came under the influ-

score of 60, or twelve under 4's. ence of that golfing genius, Douglas Armour is one of the romantic figures of golf. Born in Edinburgh, Edgar, who meet a mystate Druids musician, and played the violin in a clares that Edgar, the originator of cinema orchestra in that city. first met him in 1919, when he was the club, taught him more in one competing in an amateur tournaweek than he had learned in ten ment in the North of Scotland. Armour struck me as a golfer of ex- years. At any rate, Armour's succeptional ability, especially in the cess was both immediate and striking, for he won the United States iron shots, which he played with Open Championship, the American notable firmness and decision. Bobby Jones has often said that Match-Play Championship, the Cana-Armour is the world's greatest iron dian title, and many rich tournsplayer, particularly with the clubs ments. His crowning achievement of long range. was the capture of the British Open

He learned to play these tell-tale at Carnoustie last year. shots on the famous Braid Hills. From the "world's worst putter" where as a young and aspiring he has become one of the best and golfer he paid his twopence per most consistent of performers. round. But I never remember a Armour probably possesses the finest golfer so good in most departments, pair of hands in golf, the fingers so thoroughly unsound in one of not only being unusually long but

the most important of all—putting, delicately formed. Coupled to a pair Armour's inability to hole any sort of steel-like wrists, the hands of putt carned for him the descrip- develop amazing power, though this! tion of "The World's Worst Putter," is not apparent from the easy and Putters Dropped Over Bridge. graceful way in which he swings It was not unmerited, and on my the club.

Hill course, Atlanta. Armour de-

the "inside-out" method of swinging

COUNTY CRICKET (Continued from Page 1.)

Middlesex v. Hampshire. Hampshire: First innings 70 - Tloczynski (Poland) beat Timmer Durston 5 for 18, Peebles 5 for Holland) 7-5, 6-8, 6-4. 21); Second innings 71 (Durston for 7. Hearne 8 for 10). Middlesex: First innings 76 6-0. (Kennedy 5 for 82, Boyes 5 for

36); Second innings 18 for no Finals. Middlesex won by 6 runs on the

first innings. A Friendly Match.

In a friendly match Surrey drew with Sussex. Surrey made 221 (A Wensley taking 6 for 71), while Sussex replied with 174 for seven

Worcester v. Kent. Worcester batted first for 225, Ellsworth Vines (U.S.A.) beat Kent having scored 74 for wickets when stumps were drawn.

Rain at Manchester.

pionship wins already, were un and my home make it very difficult Mr. Rex Tucker, the president of able to secure a result against for me to obtain the concentrated the South African Lawn Tennis As- Glamorgan, rain stopping play sociation, intimated at the annual after the first day. Lancashire

Oxford Outplayed.

ed), Smith finishing off a great all round performance by taking 7 wickets for 88 runs.

DAVIS CUP.

(Continued from Page 1.).

Poland v. Holland.

Max Stolarow (Poland). beat

Hughan (Holland): 6-8, 6-2, 5-7, 6-0,

North American Zone Semi-

Australia v. Cuba.

Jack Crawford (Australia) bent Ricardo Morales (Cuba) 6-3, 6-1

H. O. Hopman (Australia) beat Vollmer (Cuba (6-2, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

U.S.A. v. Mexico. Wilmer Allison (U.S.A.) beat Ricardo Tapia (Mexica) 6-2, 6-3

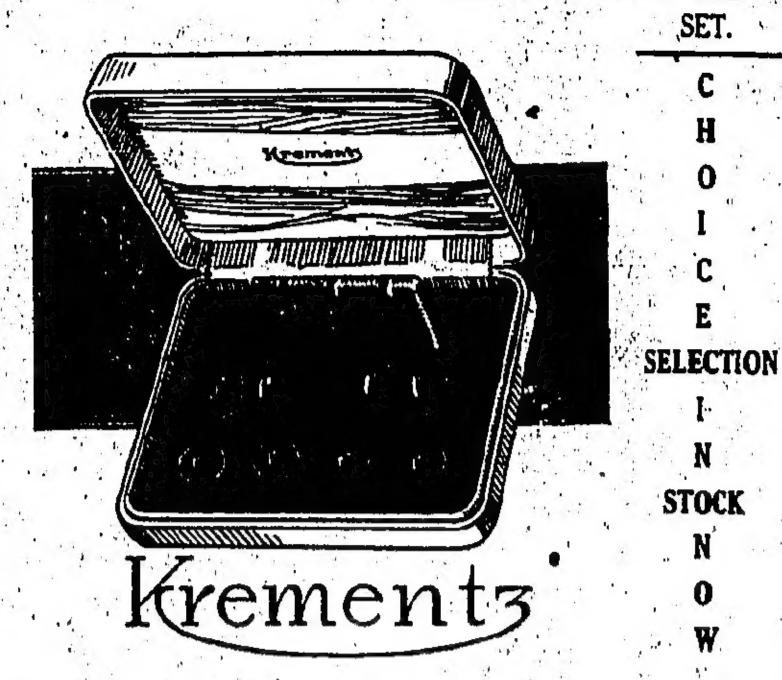
2 Unda (Mexico) 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

In the Davis Cup it is not only necessary to play well, but to play Lancashire who have two Cham-supremely well. And my business and sustained practice necessary for such a contest. Rene Lacoste.

I have seen a man who could take a puch like Cook does. He 5 never smiles not even when he is First innings, Leicester 814 mire him for his pluck, and am (Smith 97 not out). Second innsorry that he was not the same ings. 115 for one wicket. Weight as myself.—Prime Control of the large weight as myself.

bowling of Cecil Rhodes who took 6 wickets for 19 runs, the Cam-Recent Cain Coints

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Enthoyen could be persuaded to

play more often what a rich in-

fluence he might quickly have in

fessionals Hulme was rather a dis-

appointment last sesson, but more

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Next Season's

Competition.

The Football Association have re-

the team! Of the younger

their sting.

FIELD FLOOD AND RING By Athole

Cricketer's Romance.

Mr. Tom C. Lowry, the New Zealand cricket captain, has announced his engagement.

He is to marry Miss Margaret Gertrude Russell, youngest daughiter of Major-general Sir Andrew and Lady Russell, of Tunanui, Hawkes Bay, New Zealand.

Mr. Lowry, who is a hard hitting and forceful batsman, captained the New Zealand cricket team on the rtwo occasions it has visited this country-last year and in 1927.

and played for the University in 1923 and 1924. He was captain of the team in the second year, when Mayor's Mishap. Oxford were beaten by nine wickets.

Two of Mr. Lowry's sisters are married to cricketers, the elder to Mr. A. P. F. Chapman, the former

England captain and the younger to Dr. R. H. Bettington, the Oxford Blue, who now lives in Australia. Dr. Bettington also played for Middlesex.

Dirt Track Airman.

Lionel van Praag, now on his way from Australia to ride in the Wembley dirt-track team, has had a triumphal winter in his own country. At one stage he had had 28 successive wins in scratch races on Sydney speedways.

. It is not surprising that young men with the nerve necessary to success on the track should make good airmen, and van Praag, like some of his team-mates, is a keen flyer. I am told that he qualified for his "ticket" after ten hours' tuition, and that he has been blending flying with dirt-track riding in Australia, with profit to him-

London Welsh Fixtures.

The recent victory of London ed one of many examples during this Rugby football season of the incongruity of the fixture lists of . the London clubs.

London Welsh quite obviously are - one of the best teams, and have been for many seasons. Yet their fixture list comprises a varied collection of clubs ranging from the foremost to quite small ones, whom they can hardly help defeating. In contrast to some other games it is essential in Rugby football for an ambitious team to meet opposition of a consistently strong calibre, and to play sides below one's strength is a kindness to them but a handicap to one's own progress neither Blackheath nor London Scottish appear on the London Welsh card.

Amazing Golf.

It looked as though England would retain, the Internalonal trophy which they have held since 1913 when the second round of the women's meeting at Ranelaph Club, London, was played. They led Ireland by 20 shots.

Lady Allness, competing for scratch medal, played some amazing golf during a round of 67. She 4, for a homeward half of 31.

National Scores. Miss K. Garnham, England ... 73 Miss Joy Winn, England 78 Miss P. R. Montgomery Scotland 78 Miss H. Nimmo, Scotland Miss Ruttledge, Ireland 78.

Miss Coote, Ireland Mrs. G. Coates, Scotland 79

Finland's Threat

If Panyo Nurmi, the Flying Finn," is not reinstated by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, Finland may not take part in the Olympic Games at Los Angeles this summer.

A threat to this effect has been made, according, to a Helsingfors message, by the secretary of the Finnish Athletic Association, who added that public opinion in Finland would demand Kinland's with drawals from the Games should the suspension of the famous runne

Cricket in Egypt.

Alexandria.

H. M. Martineau's side gained a lead of 208 runs over All Egypt in the return match. Dawson and Lowndes scored 50 and 95 respectively, while Peebles hit up 54.

The Englishmen, who batted first, scored 336, Palmer having taken wickets for 46 and Monks 3 for 76. Apart from O'Brian, scored 36, none of the All Egypt players could do anything against the bowling of Lowndes and Pee-He was educated at Cambridge 3 for 37 respectively by the close.

man B. A. Glanvill, when leaving a though to a less extent in the last That Middlesex were not a team vecent meeting of the Amateur match against Wales, that the Scot- in that sense last season is proved Football Association, of which he tish forward line lacked scoring by the two changes per match that is hon, treasurer and representa- power. The two positions in the were made (a striking average) in tive on the F.A. Council, slipped forward line which were never ade- the composition of the side all and fell on the stone stairs. He quately filled were centre-forward through the campaign. What this cut his head, but beyond being and outside-right. In view of the signifies may be perceived if we shaken and slightly bruised was fact that there is not at present a compare Yorkshire's changes, which not injured in any other way. He centre-forward in Scotland of inter- were not more than one in every was treated by a doctor, and had to national class, it is unfortunate that three matches; and accident made supply a tonic to open-sea com- while the Advisory County Comcancel his engagements.

Oxford Swimmers Beaten,

Assisted by E. H. Temme, the Channel swimmer, and W. A. Martin, another International. Cornhill S.C. won the water polo match by 7 goals to 5, and decided a swimming contest in their favour against the Oxford University team at Marshall-street Baths:

A. J. Patterson, Cornhill, the 50 yards in 27 2-5sec., J. E. Durkin, Oxford, was first in the might have been acquired for future 100 yards in 65 1-5sec., E. H. Tem- occasions. me. Cornhill, secured the quarter mile in 6min. 34 3-5sec., but Oxford won the six-a-side team race of 200 yards in 1min. 52 1-5sec.

Ice Hockey Test.

in the sixth and last Ice Hockey disposed to regard the defeats sus- G. R. S. Stevens hope to turn out and a fine stroke, and I counsel the there will be time enough for that. Test on April 16, at Golders Green, tained this year as blessings in dis-more frequently to help Peebles, utmost care with regard to his en- We shall have our fill of prospects, to read Nyren's description of an after having led 3-0 at the end of guise. After the English match it and if they are able to do so not tering long-distance events. a quarter of an hour. This result would have been an advantage if only will he have the necessary re- "The next two years of his life Welsh over the Harlequins provid- gives Austria the rubber, as they new players had been introduced to lief but an attack will be strengthhave beaten England twice, three the forward line particularly. There ened that has come dangerously mind, all possible strength should matches have been drawn, and are better outside-right forwards in nearly to mediocrity since Haig, be nurtured and not expended in England have beaten Austria Scotland than any of those who were Durston, and Hearne lost some of

> scoring in two minutes, F. Morris introduced into the defence with ad-(London Lions) scoring two more vantage. There is obviously some in the first period. Morris put on thing wrong with a defence that has the fourth goal for England in the to concede twelve goals in third period.

For Austria W. Sell and Bruck each scored two. L. Bonnycastle (Oxford University) made his last appearance for

England before leaving for Canada. Lindrum Gaining on Newman.

better of matters during play in as the records of the games in which Sims, a young member of Lord's his match with Tom Newman at they have played show. In the ground staff, whose batsmanship Montreal on April 16 and at the seven matches in which they have only needs the confidence an asclose he was 8208 points behind, played together, Scotland Lindrum's best breaks were 857 and twenty-four goals. Next season the give him. scores: Newman (rec. 2000) play) 8698, Lindrum 5490.

Joyce Wethered's Shot.

captain England against America even in the matches between the June until the second week in in the international match at Went- leading clubs seldom reached a very August. did the last five holes in 2, 2, 8, 3, worth this month, returned to com-high standard. Most of the club petitive golf when she took part in games were spoiled by hard hitting the Spring medal foursemes at St. and obstruction. It is to be hoped

> ed was not the outstanding golfer forms of obstruction that undoubtedamongst the 200 women who took ly prevent the development of the part in the competition. Her thun- best type of hockey. der was stolen by Mrs.Percy Garon | There is little doubt that the and Mrs Clarke, of Hayling Island, scarcity of first-class players in who set a very hot pace indeed by Scotland at present is due to the soing round the new course in 70, fact that young players are prevent-

George's Hill She was never once off the fair-

were out in 36 and home in 84, at tacking from the left.

Obscrution was, such a common of the simple meeting of the simple meeting

MIDDLESEX MUST HOCKEY SEASON ENDED. SETTLE DOWN.

Scotland's Need of New Players.

The few hockey matches that ere played last month concluded one of the 'most disappointing hockey seasons Scotland has had barked upon a cricket season with since the war. As regards the in- a greater number of playing amaternational matches, the disappoint- teurs than any other county. This, ing feature was not that Scotland however, is a doubtful blessing, finished the season with one win and for there are nearly a score wo defeats, as that has occurred them-more, at any rate, than can frequently. It was the nature of possibly play at the same time, and these defeats. One has to go back it means that from match to match a considerable number of years to the team is liable to alteration. find a reason in which Scotland was Here, perhaps, we have the exso decisively beaten by both England planation of a sad falling away in

Though the Irish match did not supremacy. who produce such a debacle as the English game, yet the superiority of Ireland's hockey was not marked than that of bles, who had taken 3 for 23 and land. Scotland's goal record in dicates to some extent where the weak spots in the Scottish team ing together undisturbed as long as

The Mayor of Bromley. Alder- It was evident in all the matches. against Wales the Scottish forward them unavoidable. line did not play as chosen with Fortunately, Nigel Haig will system of handicapping. The inpatrick (Wimbledon) or I. E. Brooks most out of the occasional members no chance off the scratch mark. most defences. Had circumstances Middlesex nearly half-way up the public interest. permitted the playing of W. E championship ladder from a very Bryce at centre-forward against humiliating place indeed-the last Wales, some useful information but one.

> Awkward Problems. Undoubtedly the Selection Cominternational teams this season were worked, although he has since

G. Davey (Princes) opened the New blood might also have been matches. It was certainly a difficult H. business finding suitable candidates for the forward line, but the final trials showed that there several backs of more than average promise, who might very well have been given a trial in view of the fact that the pair who played this Walter Lindrum had slightly the season have never proved successful, than commn promise was shown by lost sured place in the eleven would

The present season was also dis- dictate that there shall be no home appointing as regards the quality of match there in the campionship Miss Joyce Wethered, who is to club hockey. The standard of play tournament from the third week in that next season some attempt will For once in a while Miss Wether- be made to eliminate the various

which is two shots, below the ed from developing skill in the game by the prevalence of body, work in F. A. Cup competition. The F. A. Mrs. Clarks is the woman who club matches. The various umpires Council will mest to rehits the ball out of sight, and this associations that exist in Scotland celve the report of the sub-comin a very useful asset at St. could render a great service to Scott mittee appointed to recommend tish hockey by instructing their clubs for exemption from the early members to use their powers, when rounds. way, and with Mrs. Garon perfect officiating as umpires in club games, The council; will also consider Home are to compete in the hig dish in presset, has encircled the world, a big 'bag' of 'birdies.' They work, particularly turning, and the International Postball Association.

Were out in 36 and home in 84. se

TWO REFEREES AT FOOTBALL.

Experiment in Southport Game.

The experiment of having two referes in control of an Association football match was tried in the "friendly" ancounter between Southport and Cliftonville, the Irish League team, at Southport charge of one-half of the field, as hockey umpires do, and changed lineamen. Most of the decision concerned the offside rule, and recent years from the county's old

Mr. B. Pelham, secretary-mana professionals may find themselves ranged the experiment, expressed Daily Telegraph. deposed in order to make room for himself as perfectly satisfied, but amateurs who are not regular play- other officials thought the match was

TEMME'S PROPHECY.

Bobby Wilson Our Best Ever.

Cowal A. S. C., pioneers in crosschannel swimming on the Clyde, forward. Though he has not bet gularly. Mr. Haig is the sort of those who, while anxious enough to hours of play to be varied so that acquired the skill of Nigel Kirk- captain who can get more than compete, know they have little or evening cricket shall be possible. (Edinburgh University) in shooting of an eleven. He is also a fighter The method should make for bigbut not irremediable. Give us a fine and returned it to its sanctuary." from all angles, his speed and who does not shrink from an up ger entry lists, and the bigger the

A Great Little Scot. E. H. Temme, at the Corporation Transport gala in Govanhill Baths, paid a warm tribute to the abilities of young The regular appearance of Ian "Bobbie" Wilson of Dumbar-Peebles was a big factor in this ton. This he has followed up ... creditable feat. Some critics com- with a letter Mr. H. M. Lawrence, mittee in the course of picking the plained that Peebles was over- ex-president of the S. A. S. A., in which he says:- Bobbie Wilson If any of these problems had been Rather would I say that he was in greater heights in swimming than

> the strenuous efforts required for long-distance; swimming. I have seen many youths of similar phy-The chief batting responsibility sique and capabilities to Wilson whose careers have been reduced to a commonplace class. Bobbie Wilson I regard as a British hope in health than he has been for some world swimming." Stevens and Enthoven are also to be reckoned with. If only

Prestwick Records. Temme is taking a keen interest in the projected attempt of Miss Violet Anderson to swim the Irish Channel. It was Temme's intention to make an attempt on that crossing last year, but business demands intervened. I learn, however, he may do so this year.

David Crabb is busily engaged getting his house in order at Prestwick for the opening this month. Davie tells me that he is out for 378, and Newman's 746. Closing Scottish selectors will again be faced Year by year we have an un records this year crowds, galas, with the same problems in team welcome reminder that Middlesex events, novelties, and what not. Last building that confronted them this are only tenants at Lord's. Cir- year he was able to hand over 2700 to Prestwick Town Council players, said Mr. Palmer, "was cumstances outside their control after all expenses had been cleared. He is after the four-figure mark did not avail himself of them. this season."

Although Kilmarnock A. S. C. are cided not to renew the offer, an to take part in the Aryshire Water Polo League they will be placed un- Jackson will be placed on the open der a serious handicap right from the start. They will require to do all their training and practice at either Prestwick or Troon owing to the fact that Killie only boasts a "toy" pond in the local Academy. "We want Kilmarnock to be as prominent in polo as it is in football," for Huddersfield Town, and as Mr. Councillors say no." Hard lines, Kille

Sir M. Campbell & Earl Howe in German Race:

Preparing For New Cricket Season

Great Modern Players And Their Inheritance

nothing more agreeable in this busy to digress. over after the interval. In the world than anticipation of the relief second half they were assisted by which cricket will bring to Cricket and sunshine-but here we were very promptly given, but in are checked, for this cold and disma each case the infringement was ob- weather which is plaguing us now hardly suggests a cricket Summer, As long as the young Middlesex ger of the Southport club, who ar- writes Howard 'Marshall in

> persistence of last season's rain. Dorset that; Everywhere the tale is the same- "For unlike the modern way. financial losses, the cry for economy, Of blocking every ball at play the discharge of professional players-Andy Ducat and Alan Peach, Sends forth the ball across the meed of Surrey; Emmot Robinson, and And scores six notches for the deed." Oldroyd, of Yorkshire; Bell, Bates,

> Summer and the laws will be unshould we meet trouble half-way? pay homage to a great game, and to day after day of sunshine will draw direct descent from the men of

With that assumption the future is exciting. The M.C.C. have to find ting that any pastime can thus be faced with some awkward problems. spent his Winter bowling abroad. properly looked after, will reach Winter, and there is a representative team from India among us. I ever it was, though it is odd that solved during the season, then Scot-danger of becoming stereotyped ever before accomplished by a suppose, in the cricumstances, I such a thing should need saying at England drew with Austria 4 tish hockey players might have felt G. O. Allen, R. W. V. Robins, and Scotsman. He has natural stamina should be discussing prospects, but alk. We still have great cricksters. of arguments about the English innings by Woolley, who, like Tom captaincy, of theoretical disquisi- Sueter, "would get in at the ball, will be a critical period. To my tions, of comparisons between this hit it straight off and straight on,

SURPRISE.

Jackson Not To Be Re-Engaged.

"Alex Jackson, the famous Scot- his place on Broad Halfpenny Down. ish international footballer, for whom the Chelsea club two seasons ago paid a transfer fee in the neighbourhood of £10,000, will not play for the London team next season." writes a correspondent in the Daily Telegraph.

A report to this effect was current in football circles and was confirmed by Mr. A. J. Palmer, as sistant secretary of the club. "Jackson, in common with other offered terms for next season, but

"The directors have since at the close of the present season to-transfer list." The news will come as a great surprise to the footballworld. Jac son is just completing his secon season with the Chelson club, an is captain of the team. Previous he was an outstanding play member of the club twice appear

Chelses Unternationals Challement the background of the game. and Law—who have been offered at . There is no harm in remembering tractive formation being the Mines this becautowally. You it explains

It, is pleasant to be thinking of player and that. Now we can only recently. The referees each took cricket again. There is, indeed, make rash guesses, and so for the moment perhaps I may be allowed

Usually at this time of year, when, us. we first hear the crack of ball upon bat in the nets, I read John Nyren again, and no doubt this is a widespread habit among cricketers. It is good to prepare ourselves for the season by going back to the early days of the game, to "Silver Billy" Beldham, and David Harris, the Ultimus Romanorum, as Mitford. Unfortunately our need for fair called him, "the finest bowler whom, this season's international matches ers there is little hope of any not a fair test of the experiment, weather does not merely affect our the world, ever rejoiced in when living, or lamented over when dead." for 37 respectively by the close. this season's international matches thing but moderate progress, the value of which would be bet-enjoyment. It is a matter of deep And it is comforting to reflect that which is the worst since 1922, in- Cricket is a team game, and suc- ter proved when something was practical concern for the counties, unenterprising cricket is not only at who, as their balance-sheets prove, product of our own times, as we took were so badly hit by the miserable readily complain, for as long ago as 1773 it was written of the Duke of

He firmly stands with bat upright And strikes with his athletic might

Mitrord and Nyren, to our way of and Ryan, of Glamorgan-so it goes, thinking, wrote perhaps a little flamboyantly about these old heroes. It would not do if I said of a bat petitive swims by introducing a mittee grapple with the problem of belonging to Hobbs, as Mittord said W. E. Bryce (Selkirk) at centre- again be able to lead the side re- novation will receive the plaudits of freak declarations, and allow the of one belonging to Beldham. "Reader! believe me when I tell you

I trembled when I touched it; it seemed an act of profameness, of It is a worrying state of affairs, violation. I pressed it to my lips, from all angles, his speed and who does not shift and the led entry the greater will be the disturbed by ingenious and anxious it was the right spirit. Without

county captains. Why, after all, being sentimental, it is possible to Surely it is better to assume that see our modern players as heroes in out the full splendour of the game Hambledon. We are inclined to stint; our praise and be peevish in our criticism, to glorify the past at the expense of the present, forgetstripped of its essential glory!

Cricket is still as great a game as with us; I could wish, for instance, and, egad, it went as if it had been

Sutcliffe, too, has kinship surely with Aylward, of Hambledon, who "would sometimes affect a little." grandeur of manner." Sutcliffe. affects his grandeur naturally; it is part of him, an amiable weakness which does not disturb our admiration. Then Dulepsinjhi-there is a glorious cricketer for you!-and how easily Tate, with his brimming zest for the game, would have taken

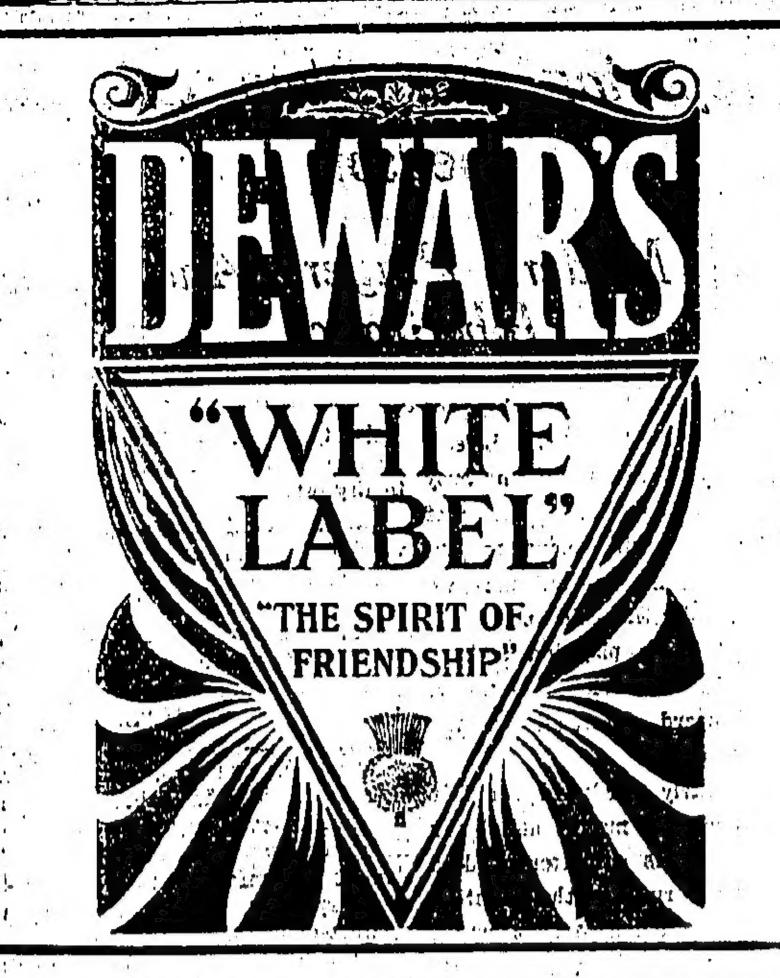
A Rich Tradition.

They appear, these men, in our imagination of the Summer scene before us—the burly Hammond. driving through the covers; Jardine, imperturbable. Immaculate: the strident Duckworth; young Verity, tossing up his slows with that easy circle of the left arm; and Bowes, steady and determined, deceiving batsmen with his sudden pace off the ground.

We shall be considering them soon as possible members of the M.C.C. team which is to tour Australia, but for the present we may remind ourselves of their share in a rich tradi-

Will you tell me now that I have myself been extravagant? Cricket, you may say, and especially county and Test match cricket, has hard outlines, whereas this flamboyance reduces it to something, soft and emotional. Of course, it is hard, a strenuous, calculating affair; but ed in the Cup Final at Wambley. Why should that drain it of colour?

He has played for Scotland seventeen times. Composible its Steleton, but the flesh and blood which turn it into a living There has been no further deve thing are created by great cricketviolinent in regard to two other ers of the past, by the legends and



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The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Saturday, May 14, 1932.

The Lindbergh Tragedy

The terrible tragedy that ha overtaken Colonel Charles Lind bergh and his wife, the daughter ed the whole world, and in the United States all Americans much of the contempt of the law as much regard as Princess Elizabeth commands in the British been a grievous enough happening selves possess an influence which but that it should be the victiminnocent and helpless-of such dastardly crime arouses the dignation of everyone, and the horror of the deed appals even th most callous. When the baby only 20 months old, was kidnapped on March 1, the world was aghast and the news yesterday of the discovery of the dead body, the bead horribly hammered in a manner which indicates deliberate an cold-blooded murder, caused all shudder. Sympathy with the parents is spontaneous and whole hearted, and is not inspired by the police force. It would not be surfact that the parents were such prising if kidnapping were made a prominent and well-known personages. The crime has an intimate aspect to every father and mother, and the tragic part of the affair

and only child. the reflection that the parents evaded capture lends little hope. were spared the full force of the Attempts to reconstruct the affair to some extent prepared them for mobile while being pursued. was considering leaving the Unit- for material gain. Any man as He handed the Police half France indicates that he intends to enemies, but the Colonel was Te cam Service. avoid any possibility of a recur- tiring and modest to such a degree rence of such a horrible intrusion that he could have possessed 18W. on the domestic lives of his wife All will hope, that whatever the and himself. But Limbergh is not burpose of the ceriment the Eulivie fi he total butput of the Kailan and hundreds of prominent and it makes and for the treatment and of 120 des metric contract the Wealthy men in the United States will join in The Land Was a least our in the Device with Mayo bean exposed to the same of party with the beat party of the last of the

perience. Kidnapping is one of meningitis were notified yesterday, the most despicable of crimes, par. to the M.O.K. ticularly when the victim is an intunately, criminals too often cs. struck off the Register. cape detection and punishment.

mourn the loss of a baby held in having resulted from the enforcement (or rather attempted enforcement) of Prohibition. Police That the child would have been corrupted, politicians have died naturally would have bribed, and the gangsters themextends far beyond the mere underworld. The alarming increase in

some action but little remedy has so far been found, an explanation of crime. But the Lindbergh noon. tragedy, has caused such a tre- his Worship that Mr. Strellett had mendous reaction that it will be to go home earlier in the afternoon surprising if public opinion with fever. does not force the administration to take drastic action in improving the departments of justice, and the capital offence, and such action would most certainly have a salu-

Every possible effort is now There is a little consolation in fact that the criminals have so far Reuter. the only sufferer in this consection barties will be vaught and siles with Minibe Administration on incartor

Personal Pars.

Dr. J. H. Montgomery will speak on the subject "The Truth About Cancer" at next Tuesday's titin of the Rotary Club.

Dr. C. H. Burton, who has undergone an operation for appendicitis at the War Memorial Nursing Home, is progressing favourably.

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Johann Lorenz Dietrich and Marie Wehrheim, both missionaries, whose address is given as the Matilda Hospital.

Dr. G. A. C. Herklots, Ph.D., of the University, is going Home short leave, sailing by the s.s. Conte Rosso to-morrow. He will be away until the end of August.

His Excellency the Officer ministering the Government under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, been pleased to recognise Herr Heinrich Hong Kong.

The "San Francisco Chronicle" reports that the engagement has been announced there of Miss Victoria Larsen, daughter of Mrs. Henry Larsen, and the late Mr. Henry Larsen, to Dr. Murdo Nicolson, of Hong Kong. Miss Larsen, who is a graduate of the Univer sity of California, will sail for Hong Kong with her mother in June, and the wedding is planned to take place here early in July. Dr. Nicolson returned to the Colony about two weeks ago after completing a world

News in Brief.

One case each of diphtheria and

It is notified in the Government nocent child, and has been all too Gazette that the name of The Hock common in America where, unfor Hai Steamship Co., Ltd., has been

Through accidentally upsetting There is not the slightest doubl pot of boiling water at 45. Elgin that the authorities, and the public Street yesterday, a girl named of the late Senator Morrow, shock- themselves, have been altogether Wong Ho (7), received scalds to her too lax and tolerant of illegal acts, body and was sent to the Government Civil Hospital.

LOCAL SOLICITOR

Hearing of Case.

Owing to the illness of the defend- Wang Ching-wei. crime, notably in Chicago and New ing solicitor (Mr. D. L. Stre'lett) York, has stirred the public to the hearing of the case in which standing between the North and the a Chinese is charged with obtain- South has created a feeling of reing \$20,412, belonging to the lief. With the Shanghai situation Canton Government, was adjourn-settling down and anxiety no longer being that the youth of America ed by Mr. Schofield at the Cen-directed to Canton, attention are growing-up in an atmosphere tral Police Court yesterday after-once again completely engrossed \$1,000.

Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton informed

next Tuesday at 2.30 p.m.

U.S. SHOCKED BY COLD BLOODED CRIME.

(Continued from Page 1.)

diaries, who established contact with the kidnappers. It is betion being made.

Moving Scenes.

New York, Later. When the cremation was comshock as, while they still held have produced many solutions, the pleted Col. Lindbergh shock some hope, the despair of the an most feasible being that which sup- of the Cremeforium and said zious and weary eleven weeks ports the theory that the kidnap-simply, "I thank you." As since the baby's kidnapping have pers threw the baby from an auto- Lindbergh contemplated the body his face showed the torture It he was undertaking, but there the final blow—even though it was scarcely seems likely that the baby was no other sign of emotion. Iso cruel. Lindbergh, will have was deliberately murdered as any He examined the teeth and coes bitter thought when he chance of collecting ransom would answered the County Prosecutor thinks of the penalties attendant thus have been forfeited, and the that he was perfectly satisfied to fame, and the report, that he motive of the deed must have been that it was the body of his child. ed States to establish residence in prominent as Lindbergh possesses kidnappers.— Reuter's Ameri-

FIGHTING -RENEWED IN MANCHURIA.

Pinhsien Taken After Stiff Resistance.

CLASH WITH JAPANESE.

Tokyo, Yesterday. According to Mukden press reports, Japanese troops clashed with body of Chang Hsueh-liang's volunteers in the neighbourhood of Shanhaikuan. The Japanese final ly dispersed the Volunteers, left 120 dead after prolonged fighting.-Reuter.

Aircraft Being Used.

Mukden, Yesterday. A Japanese detachment yesterday commenced a drive against a body of 500 "bandits" operating in the Yuliangpo district, to the west of Tungliao. Sharp fighting is report-

A message from Harbin says Ludwig Ockermuller (Shanghai) that on receipt of a report that Repeat, the welcome given by as honorary Austrian Vice-Consul bourhood of the Anta and Mankou stations on the western branch of the C.E.R. Japanese aircraft were despatched for the purpose of hombing the marauders.—Reuter.

Volunteer Reverses.

Harbin, Yesterday. Reverses for anti-Manchukuo troops were the feature of the Manchurian situation to-day, when combined Japanese and Manchukun forces occupied Hailun. Japanese troops also captured Pinhsien, after beating down a stubborn Government to the various local

the anti-Manchukuo cavalry which contracts between brokers.

attempted to storm Fuchatien was restored to-morrow.—Reuter.

"Conquering Heroes." Tokyo, Yesterday. Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese forces in Shanghai, General Uyeda, the commander of the

Nomura, naval commander-in-chief, return to Japan, they will be received as conquering heroes. Able Leadership. Nanking, Yesterday,

"It was due mainly to your able leadership in the Central Government during the recent Japanese invasion of Shanghai, as well as the firm and unflinching stand taken by you, that the object of the cessation of hostilities and withdrawal of Japanese troops has been attained," says Gen. Chan Chai-tong in his telegram to Mr

The dissipation of the misunder-

with Manchuris.-Reuter. Patrol for Soochow. Shanghai, Yesterday. A force of 500 picked police arrived from Peking this morning. The hearing was adjourned until They left for Soochow this afternoon, after receiving arms and

ammunitions from the Ministry for War.-Reuter. Nanking's Warning. Nanking, Yesterday.

The Nanking Government this was quoted £1-G\$3.651/4.-Reuter. morning laid down the principles of its relations with the Japanese soldier has withdrawn from Man-Government, an important declara-churia into the Railway Zone.

lasues until every Japanese the political issues, Reuter.

DROP IN WORLD PRICES.

Britain to Attend U.S. Money Conference.

London, Yesterday. In the House of Commons to-day, Sir John Simon stressed the Government's willingness to attend the International Money Conference, mentioned by Major Elliot on Wednesday. Replying to Mr. Winston Churchill, who asked whether the Government had any information as regards the attitude of the United States with reference to the money conference with the object of arresting the fall of world prices, excluding war debts from the agenda. Sir John Simon said there was no official confirmation of press reports of America's will-

He significantly added he would like to take the opportunity to repeat, the welcome given by was a very important problem.-

GOVERNMENT AND **BROKERS.**

JOBBERS BLAMED.

· With regard to the letter sent by brokers' associations, it appears Anti-Manchukuo forces who re- now that it was merely a letter cently advanced to Harbin from from the Hon. Colonial Treasurer the north, are now retreating and asking for information concerning

The brokers definitely deny that: dispersed after a sharp engagement, there has been any evasion in the It is expected that communica- payment of stamp duty. Contracts tion on the Huhai railway will be between clients (buyers and sellers) and their brokers, they maintain, are invariably stamped, and they relaim that dealings between the re-When General Shirakawa, the presentative brokers are not

Ninth Division, and Admiral DOLLAR UNCHANGED

Local Market Much Easier.

The Hong Kong Dollar was unchanged at 1s. 31/kd., but business was done as high as 1s. 3.7/16d. with the market much quieter.

In New York the market was: unchanged at 281/4 and the market was irregular. "Silver rose in London by 5/16

spot and forward. China and India bought, but offerings were small on a steady market. Forward buyers were soon satisfied.

At the local Chinese Exchange, last evening, Canton Central Bank notes were quoted at 52 per cent. while Hong Kong Dollar notes, in exchange for Kwangtung silver, were at a premium of \$420 per

LONDON SILVER PRICES.

London, Yesterday. Closing silver prices in London

to-day were: May 11 May 13 Spot17.1/16 171/8 Forward17.8/16 1744 At two o'clock this afternoon the London on New York cross rate

As long as Japanese troops oc-

lieved that they will be able to Official sources stated that there cupy Chinese territory, whether in is intensified by the fact that being made to track down the kid reveal so far confidential inform- are no prospects whatever of hold- Shanghai, Manchuria or any other Charles Augustus, Jr., was a first nappers, but the police appear to ation, which will assist in the ing a round table conference in place the Chinese Government canbe impotent in the matter, and the pursuit of the kidnappers. — Shanghai to deal with Sino-Japan not negotiate with Japan on any of



VOLUNTEER KONG DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Orders issued by Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commanding H.K.V.D.C.:-

PARADES.

There will be a parade at 5.30 No. 1300 Sergt. R. J. D. p.m. sharp at Headquarters on Grieve, Machine Gun Troop. Thursday, May 19, for Lewis Gun verts to the rank at his own reand Signal Instruction. The Lewis quest with effect from May Gun Class will proceed to Kennedy 1932. Road Range by car from Headquarters.

Corps Signals.

Parades for Signal Instruction red to Corps Signals as from May will be held at Corps Headquar- 13, 1932. ters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 17, and on Friday, May 20.

Machine Gun Troop. Parade at Causeway Bay Stable A.A.L.A. Company, as from May 7, on Tuesday, May 17, at 5.30 p.m. 1932.

Armoured Car Company.

There will be a parade on Mon- Corps Band, as from April 21, 1932. day, May 23. at Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. for Machine Gun and Revolver Instruction.

Motor Machine Gun Section. There will be no parade on Mon-

day, May 16. ing instruction in preparation for 1932, to February 13, 1933. King's Birthday Parade.

parade with same.

Anzac Company. Parades at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, May 19, and on Monday, May 23.

A.A.L.A. Company. Sections will parade according

to the following time table:-No. 1 Section, A.P.C.-At the

A.P.C. Installation, North Point, at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, 19th instant. No. 2 Section, Hong Kong

Electric.-At Hong Kong Electric Power Station at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 18th instant. No. 3 Section, Centre.-At Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, 16th instant. No. 4 Section, Kowloon Dock

-At Kowloon Dock at 5.30 p.m on Friday, 20th instant.

Portuguese Company.

The Anti-Aircraft Section will parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, 20th instant, The Officers commanding the

undermentioned Units will issue Commands:-

L-Engineer Company. - II .- Machine Gun Company. III.—Scottish Company. Honorary Mess Treasurer-Duties.

With effect from 1st instant the duties of Honorary Mess Treasurer were taken over by Lieut. Westlake, D.C.M., vice Lieut. Jarvis, M.C. Allotment of Kennedy Road Range

This Range will be allotted to the undermentioned Units:-The Battery-Thursday, May 19.

Armoured Car Section-Friday, May 20, and Monday, May

Appointments and Promotions. His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to approve of the promotion of Lieut. Cyril Champkin, to the rank of Captain in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from April 18, 1932.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to make the following appointment in the Anti-Aircraft Light Automatic Company of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps with effect from April 19, 1932:--

Mr. Albert Edward Stone, to be Lieutenant. Authority: C.S.O. 2 in 198/1982.

ing Officer to be his Honorary 24 per cent. Aide-de-Camp, with effect from May 6, 1982:—

leave of Lieut. H. Owen-Hughes: Authority Govt. Noth. No. 884

Reversion.

spointed Lance Corporal with effect

from May 13, 1932.

Transfer. No. 1673 Ptc. H. B. Joseph, Armoured Car Section, is transfer-

Struck off the Strength. Having left the Colony:-No. 1840 Pte. A. G. Langston,

Having completed 3 years' ser-Munday, May 16, being a Bank vice:-No. 1112 Sgt. J. L. Alves, holiday there will be no parade on Corps Band, as from May 9, 1932; No. 1237 L/Cpl. D. J. Fernandes,

> Strength. The following has been taken on the Strength:-No. 1881 Gnr. G. H.

Fowler-Battery. Leave.

No. 1521 Pte. W. L. E. Millar. On Monday, May 23, parade at Motor Machine Gun Section, grant-The following have been grant-

All members who are in posses- ed leave on proceeding to Shang-14 to 28:--

quarters.

No. 1528 L/Sergt. A. C. Beck; No. 4 Platoon.

No. 2 Platoon.

No. 4 Platcon.

Machine Gun Troop. No. 1869 Pte/ P. Madar, A.A.L.A. Company. (Sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER, Capt.,

Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps. NOTICE.

Annual Supper & Prize Distribution.

at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, 17th in provisionally fixed for 27th in turned from a visit to India, at stant. This date will be confirm luncheon given by the Royal Emed as soon as possible.

U.S. CURRENCY.

Berlin, May 4. Financial and commercial quarters ernment, and there is many money in circulation in that coun-mercies of a Brahmin autocracy.

crease in the bills of the Treasury "is that if India is to continue international quotation on the dividual consumption, such

about an increase in prices in the material and motor vehicles." United States which will allow German exporters to market their products more readily if the United correspondingly.

REICHSBANK BALANCE SHEET.

Berlin, May 4. The balance sheet of the Reichsbank on April 80, shows a slight increase of receipts in gold and foreign notes. How-

the advances against stock securi- Indians. Lieut. James Francis Wright, exceptional increase shows that the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence German sconomy is still lacking in Corps during the absence on liquid funds.

No. 1521 Pie W. I. P. Miller, a drive by 800 boys to clean up portionately much more extensive southern Conference golf-champion conference at the conference of the conferenc Motor Machine Cun Section and win brise offered like that of any other country. It a member of the fiving corps against the law that of any other country.

CAPE TOWN IN THREE DAYS.

British Flier's Bid for Record.

An attempt is to be made by a British airman to fly to Cape Town in three days. He desires to lower by at least a day the recent record of 4 days 17 hours set up by Mr. Mollison. The projected R.A.F. non-stop flight to three days.

produced for Captain E. W. Per- given hotice asking for an in- a 45-hour week. The Perth Co-"Hendy" type.

maximum speed of about 150 ninepence, with corresponding union.

m.p.h. Cruising at 130 m.p.h. variations for learners; reduction I learned that in Glasgow the Mr. Isherwood intends to fly 17 of the normal working hours to United Co-operative Baking Sohours each day, and he is con- 44 per week; widening the scope ciety, the largest firm in Scotfident from past experience that of the provisions for conciliation land, has renewed the existing he can keep this up for three to cover disputes arising from agreement for a 75s. per week or four days. any cause. A tp resent the pro- minimum wage for another year.

Across the Sahara. short route, across, the Sahara agreement. and by the West Coast of Africa. The national agreement was view to a county agreement on as flown by Mr. Mollison, and if, made in May of last year, and wages and conditions. The union owing to the seasonal flooding of stabilised rates of wages until has had to face some difficulties, North African aerodromes, he is the end of June this year, with but a further conference has unable to start during the next provision for increases for cer- been arranged and it is hoped few days, the attempt will be tain classes of workers. It con- that a settlement will be reachpostponed until next October.

Royal Flying Cerps during the days. I am informed that an gamated Slaters' Scoiety of Scotwar, but afterwards went to In- effort will be made to reach an land have objected to the slater Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. for driv- ed 9 months' leave from May 14, dia and to South Africa. He has agreement during the negotia- work at Saltcoats housing lately returned to flying after a tions which will be satisfactory scheme being in the plasterer's long interval.

Other airmen also have their sion of solo machines will please hai for Interport Cricket from May eyes on the London-Cape record, among them -- being Mr. o organise the men and women tives for consideration and in-Captain E. J. R. Mitchell, Mr. A. G. Store, who last year employed in the catering trade. structions regarding what action Machine Gun Company, Head flew with Miss Peggy Salaman The unions have found many ought to be taken in the interest to the Cape.

> start on a flight to Aus-cial enquiries have been made a good deal of interest. No. 1492 Pte. J. E. Richardson tralia. He has already regarding restaurant workers, held records for the Aus- waiters and waitresses, and the No. 1623 Pte. G. C. Burnett, tralian route, and he now hopes kitchen staff, which have The National Union of Railto beat the record of 9 days 2 brought out a great variety of waymen report that in two or No. 1709 Tpr. D. McLellan, hours set up by Mr. C. A. Butler the conditions of service and three centres it has been possilast November.

"FREEST COUNTRY IN THE WORLD."

Sir G. Clarke On India.

"India is not a country suffering from any grievance due to un-No. 5 Section, Kowloon Cricket | The date of the Annual Supper just administration," declared Sir Club.-At Kowloon Cricket Club and Prize Distribution has been Geoffrey Clarke, who has just repire Society at the Cannon Street Hotel recently.

"She is the freest country in the world," he continued. "No country has a more sympathetic Govtheir Orders separately to their in Berlin have been showing lively Indian now who calls loudly for interest in the recent vote of the home rule, but prays in his heart U.S. House of Representatives de-that it may never come, and that signed to increase the amount of he may never be left to the tender "What we in England have now

It has been noted that the in- to realise," Sir Geoffrey went on can in no way be considered as be our best market there must be implying the abandonment of the a complete reconstruction of trade gold standard. It is added that relations. The imports which he United States takes in sufficient India will need in increasing mea gold and the balances of payment sure from Western countries are are kept in such condition that the no longer goods required for in-American dollar will probably suffer clothing or foodstuffs, but manuno losses as a result of the new law. factures, which will contribute to The increase of money in cir- the development of the country as culation, it is estimated, will bring a whole - machinery, railway Tribute to Viceroy.

Sir Geoffrey paid a glowing tribute to the Viceroy, the Earl of Neuberg Sps on the Danube have States does not also raise the tariff Willingdon, since whose advent, he said, conditions in India had ting rid of mosquitoes. improved wonderfully.

FLYING STIRS MINING

Santa Cruz, Bolivia. ever, in view of the fact that the largely overcome lack of transporta- in a single night. A small tower circulation of the paper notes has tion, facilities which impeded in- has been erected to house the bats ministering the Government has also increased, the coverage provid creased gold production in the Santa during the day. been pleased to appoint the follow- ed for same declined from 25.5 to Cruz department. Studies are being made to substitute modern mining It is characteristic to note that methods for the crude labour

Berlin, May 4. The production of the International Steel Cartel has further Joel W. Carter, 88, Confederate American petroleum interests for declined during the first quarter of veteran, has bridged the gap to a conference to study ways and Authority—Gov! Noth No. 384

SACKS OF CANS.

this year with the exception of the modern warfare. He has been ap means of stabillating the petroleum Sarre basin where the output was pointed Honorary Colonel of the market. A group of negressing Motor Machine Section, promoted Honorary Colonel Of the Russian coll industry Motor Machine Section, promoted Honorary Colonel Of the Russian coll industry Machine Section, promoted Honorary Colonel Of the Russian coll industry Machine Section, promoted Honorary Colonel Of the Russian coll industry Machine Section, promoted Honorary Colonel Of the market. A group of negressints of promoted Honorary Colonel Of the market. A group of negressints of promoted Honorary Colonel Of the market. A group of negressints of promoted Honorary Colonel Of the market. A group of negressints of promoted Honorary Colonel Of the market. A group of negressints of promoted Honorary Colonel Of the market. A group of negressints of promoted Honorary Colonel Of the market. A group of negressints of promoted Honorary Colonel Of the market. A group of negressints of promoted Honorary Colonel Of the market. A group of negressints of promoted Honorary Colonel Of the market. A group of negressints of promoted Honorary Colonel Of the market. A group of negressints of promoted Honorary Colonel Of the market. A group of negressints of promoted Honorary Colonel Of the market of promoted Honorary Colonel Of the mark

CONDITIONS IN CLOTHING WHID INDUSTRY

Employers' Notice to End National Agreement.

TRADE UNION MATTERS.

Full Time Work in Railway Workshops.

"The Wholesale Clothing that agreements have been reach-Cape Town would take at least Manufacturers' Federation have ed with the em ployers in Bregiven formal notice to end the chin, Carnoustie, Perth, and Mr. Valereaux Isherwood is national agreement," writes an Dundee to continue the existing the pilot, and he will fly solo in Evening News corespondent. wage rates for another year. On the other hand, the National The Dundee agreement provides aeroplane, the "Gull", a design Union of Ciothing Workers have for a minimum wage of 70s., and cival and a development of the crease of one penny per hour for operative Society want an earlier female workers, raising the starting hour, and this is at pre-The machine is fitted with a minimum time rates to eight sent being considered by the "Cirrus IV." engine, and has a pence, and pieceworkers' rates to members of the branch of the sent the provision only applies to Negotiations are at present Mr. Isherwood will follow the differences on the terms of the being conducted with the employers in Lanarkshire with

tained a recommendation from ed. Mr. Isherwood served in the the employers' side for paid holi- I am informed that the Amalschedule. The matter has been to both sides. reported to the National Federa-Catering Trade.

Special efforts are being made tion of Building Trades' Operadifficulties in the way, and suc- of the members of the union. Mr. C. W. A. Scott hopes to cess has been very slow. Spe- The point at issue ha saroused wages paid.

It is estimated that in the time working in the railway United Kingdom the non-licens- workshops. Certain special cired catering trade alone employs cumstances have enabled this to about 100,000 persons. While in be brought about. It is considermany firms, the conditions and ed by the men concerned that arwages of the employees are very rangements could be made withgood, in others the conditions out increasing cost to place redemand remedy. It was learned gular men on full time. These that one firm works its women complaints arise as a result of 70 hours per kee, and the pay taking on certain staff for a few averages about 21/4d. per hour, days' work during a number of plus tips for the waitresses, and weeks. A meeting of the Naabout 23/4d. per hour, without tional Shopmen's Council was tips, for the kitchen staff. held recently, when a number of In another establishment the important matters came up

women work from 11.30 a.m., to for discussion. 11.30 p.m., and from 8 a.m. to The Transport and General 11.30 p.m. week and week about, Workers' Union and the Nationhaving in the weeks with the al Union of Railwaymen have early start three hours off dur- made representation to the Minising the day. The wage here ter of Transport with a view to works out in an average week to the inclusion of representatives 12s. 8d., and very small tips. Other firms have workers re- unions on the committee set up

ceiving less than 15s. per week, to report on their industries. even when tips are added to the One of the officials stated to me actual cash wages, and there that the unions are seriously are cases where the addition of alarmed that there is no reprethe value of any meals received sentation on this committee of loes not bring the earnings above labour interests. The unions this figure. The Scottish Coun- are directly interested in repreof Women's Trades, in the senting tens of thousands of course of their enquiries, also lorry met the same great diversity. the It is reported by the Scottish of view is evidently not being

Bakers' and Confectioners' Union considered.

Vienna, April 28.

THE MOSQUITO PEST.

The administrators of the Klosteradopted an original method of get-

infested by myriads of insects and to cope with the pest the municipality had the bright idea of im porting large numbers of bats and letting them loose at night. It has Development of air travel has devour 40,000 to 50,000 mosquitoes

VETERAN JOINS AIR FORCE

DAIRY PRODUCE FOR WATER MAINS! Kovno, May 8.4

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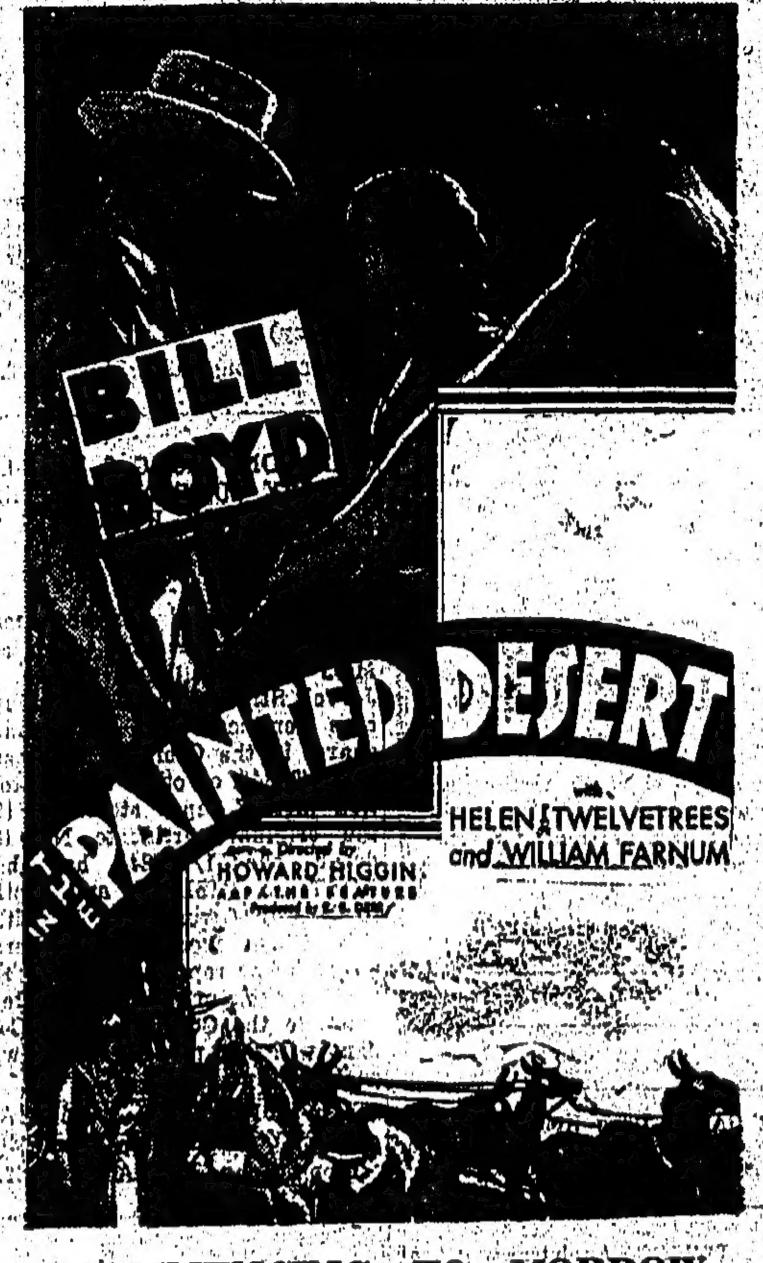
ble to secure restoration of full-

Lithuania has joined the countries which, lacking the necessary funds to make purchases abroad, are pre-This favourite spa had become pared to barter domestic products for foreign imports. In this particular case, dairy products are to be exchanged for water mains, according to an official announcement made to-day that the Kovno Municipality been proved that one large bat will has accepted a tender by a French firm for the extension of the city's water Bystem, subject to the French firm's agreement to accept butter and cheese in payment for the necessary additional equipment.

The New York Times announces that representatives of a number of petroleum interest will embark tomorrow at Southampton bound for New York where they will meet with

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The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS WILL be CLOS-I from the 5th to the 19th May, 100 11982, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & General Agents.

Hong Kong, 28th April, 1982

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on TUESDAY, 17th inst the SUPPLY OF ELECTRICITY Cheung Sha Wan, Lai Chi Kok, Shek Lai Pui, and Kau Wa Kan district will be discontinued between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5

GENERAL NOTICES.

BANK HOLIDAY.

TN Accordance with Covernment \$5.00 Monday).

Hong Kong, 12th May, 1932.

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> ON WEDNESDAY, May 18, 1932, commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, 4, Duddell Street. A Collection of .

VALUABLE POSTAGE STAMPS. On View from Tuesday, May 17,

Terms: Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS.

Hong Kong, May 13, 1982.

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THURSDAY, May 19, 1932, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Boom 4. Duddell Street

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Auctioneers. Hong Kong, May 13, 1932.



SPORTS NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG JOCKE! CLUB.

THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 14th May, and on MONDAY, 16th May, 1932,

The first bell will be rung at 1.80 p.m. MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be extra. admitted to the Members' Enclo-Non-Members to the Members' per day

payment of all chits, &c. Badges admitting to Members' shillings a day. Enclosure will NOT be on sale at . In all cases the tariff is now the Race Course.

ing the Meeting.

vance. Telephone 21920. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform So far as Scotland is concerned, Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c., have taken places there have com-

By Order. S. A. SLEAP, Actg. Secretary. Hong Kong, 9th May, 1932.

WATER RETURN. All Reservoirs Below

Overflow.

City and Hill District. Tytam Byewash 18' 5"B 23' 9"B and so provide the best possible Tytam Intermediate 19' 5"B 46' 0"B sport for his master's guests.

Tytam Tuk 40' 5"B 50' 8"B If there is one form of tipping Aberdeen Upper ... Aberdeen Lower ...

[Note: B. denotes "Below Over-L. denotes "Level with Overflow."] Storage in millions and decimals

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	1981
Tytam	223.93
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Tytam Intermediate	103.05
Tytam Tuk	619.75
Wong Nei Chung .	
Pokřulum	32.32
Aberdeen Upper	<u> </u>
Aberdeen Lower	
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of April, 1932,

Consumption *234.67 Estimated population 410,000 Consumption per head per day ... 19.1

supply was given in all Rider Main could only be suitably remunerated Auctioneers. Districts. From April 21 Mainland with paper money. water was supplied to the Central District of the City.

April, 1932,-From April 1 to 30, a Kowloon.

Kowloon Main 16' 1"B 40' 2"B Kowloon Byewash . — 48' 6"B Shek Lai Pui Reservoir 2' 2"B 10' 7"B Shing Mun Reception 6' 2"B * 0' 3"B Storage in millions and decimals of gallons. Kowloon Byewash 22.00 On View from Wednesday, May Shek Lai Pui Reservoir 107.84 77.00 Shing Mun Recep-

Consumption of water in Kowloon has fallen off 26 per cent. during the month of April, 1982. 1931 1982 189,55 152,24

Consumption percent head per day ... 16.3 17.0 Constant supply in all Districts during April, 1931 and 1932. to April 80, 1988, 8,485

GOLF "TIPPING." An Exceptional Pre-

War Case. CADDIES' BLACKMAIL.

Many years ago I was invited by Sir Watkin Wynn to pay a visit to Wynnstay (writes a correspondent commencing at 2 p.m. on both in the Daily Telegraph). I remember well that what struck me most when I was shown to my bedroom was a conspicuous notice requesting guests not to tip any of the ser-Members are notified that they vants, as they were adequately paid for their services without anything

There is little doubt that tipping nowadays has grown out of all Enclo- proportion to the services rendered. at As the purchasing power of the Gentlemen pound has gone down, so the amount Ordinance, the EXCHANGE and \$3.00 per day for Ladies expected and paid in tips has gone BANKS will be CLOSED for the (both including Tax), are obtain-up. Forty years ago a housemaid Transaction of Public Business on able through the SECRETARY never expected more than half-a-MONDAY, 16th MAY, 1932 (Whit upon introduction by a Member, crown for a week-end visit, and a such Member to be responsible for butler five shillings; and the usual tariff for a keeper was five to ten

doubled, with the result that nowa-On no pretext will children be days it has become a matter of permitted in either Enclosure dur-serious consideration for persons of small means as to how far they are Tiffins are obtainable at the able to accept invitations to visit Club House provided they are their friends. I know of many ordered from the No. 1 Boy in ad- cases where men invited to shoot have regretfully had to decline, as

they know they will have to tip the The Price of Admission to the keeper a pound a day—and this, Jervois Street, Hong Kong, a dupli- Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day combined with the fact that carcate certificate for 15 ordinary including Tax, for all persons, in tridges cost double as much as they shares in the Company, Numbered cluding ladies, and is payable at did before the war, makes it altogether impossible.

> rich foreigners, who of late years far fairest system is that adopted where I have stayed in Scotland. A box is provided, and at the end of his visit a guest can if he wishes place what he can afford in it. At the end of the season the contents are distributed pro rata to the

status of the employees. Thus a ghillie whose job is to lead a pony back with a stag receives less than the man who finds and stalks the animal or the keeper The level and storage of water in who controls the beaters in the the reservoirs on May 1, 1932, were grouse drive, and whose sole business throughout the year has been 1932 to look after the ground, kill vermin,

Wong Nei Chung . 18'11"B 26' 9"B which I abominate more than an-Pokfulum 15'10"B 24' 3"B other it is the sort of blackmail that 50' 3"B is levied by caddies on many fashionable golf courses round Lonflow": A. denotes "Above Overflow"; don. Golf used to be a cheap game before the war; you could get a club for 7s. 6d. and a ball for 1s.; your caddie cost you 1s. a round, 156.48 and was pleased to receive is. at 1.19 the end of the day. Now the average cost per round is 2s. plus the 5.71 booking fee, and in many cases the 16.65 caddie expects a 100 per cent. bonus,

and Hill District in millions and de- insulting because he did not con- embodying the spirit of the Treaty Coments (com.) 18.20 cimals of gallons during the month sider himself adequately tipped by of Versailles. a friend of mine who had been This is confirmed by the fact that 248.20 shooting with his master, a well-the Persian Legation is also giving China Agriculture.....\$ 382,750 known millionaire. The keeper, who a reception in honour of the Turks, had been thoroughly , spoilt by his and the anti-Versailles character of *Includes 28.98 million gallons from master and some of the guests, the demonstration emphasised by behaved like a taxi-driver with a the fact that the Italian Embassy is Wasons (old)\$ April, 1931.—From April 1 to 24, a grievance when my friend offered also giving a fete. constant street fountain supply was him three sovereigns, saying that he operated in all Rider Main Districts. considered the sport he had shown -

"Really," said my friend, "then I'll see you to-morrow morning." constant street fountain supply was And when the morning came he operated in all Rider Main Districts, handed him a cheque for a pound!

SEEKING PASSENGERS.

Berlin, April 28. In order to stimulate passenger traffic during the forthcoming travelling season the executive Kowloon Main 205.18 80.52 council of the German railways has 42.05 decided to reduce all passenger rates up to 20 per cent.

This drastic cut-is deemed neces-82.49 sary in view of the economic con-Total 853.51 212.60 passenger traffic which, since 1929, ditions and the continued decline in

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"VERSAILLES SPIRIT."

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HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Opening Daily Official Quotations, 13 May, 1932. Next Settlement Day, Wednesday, May 25, 1932. Buy- Sell- Sales Nous Last dividend and when paid STOCK Banks Hong Kong Bank\$ 1520 Dec. (Final gant 1/5]-841-74) Feb. 29, 32 , (Lon. Reg.).... Chartered Bank Dec. Wis. 7/- Sub. to IfTax a/a 1931 | Mar. -- . 88 Mercantile Bk., A&B. | Pinal 6% less IfTax | making 12% for 1931....... Dec. Bank of Asia Amer. O. Fin. Corp.M\$ Insurances ... |1240 | Dec. | China Underwriters...\$ Final 82 bonns 86 | -875 ... Pending ... |1195 | Dec. |

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H. & S. Hotels (C.R.)\$ 2.40 Dec. 60 cts.(old) 51cts.(new) for 1931 Mar. 18 82 (771/7 7.60) Dec. Final \$2 making \$4 for text Feb. 16, 22 [Final T/-0.30 bonus T/-0.30] Apr. 6, 82 Shanghai Lands ... Tls. 26.10, ... 28.10 ... Dec. Metropolitan Lands Tla. Cap. T. 1 year 20.0.31... Humphreys\$ 15 Dec. | \$1.20 on old | for 1631 | Feb. 29, 89 | 11.85 | Dec. | Fin. 30 cts. mak. @cts. for 1931 | Mar. 2, 32 H. K. Realties\$ 156 D-Asia Realties "A" ...M\$ Chinese Estates

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HARBOUR OFFICE.

Good Freight Figures Yesterday.

The Harbour Office Reports for the 24 hours ended 9 a.m. yesterday gave a free movement of vessels with a high tonnage. Freights were up to the mark, both the inwards and throughs reaching five figures. The total tonnage entered was 33,835.

There were 11 inward registries, of which four were British and five of four figures, while of the eight throughs, four were British and five of four figures. One vessels arrived in ballast.

Passengers entered during the period included 155 Europeans and 411 Asiatic deck, British vessels carrying 331 out of the total

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HONG KONG TIDES.

The time used is Standard, or mean time of the meridian of 120 deg. E.; 00h. is midnight, 12hrs. is noon. The heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to the depths given on the chart unless preceded by an asterisk (*), when they should be subtracted from the depths.

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STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Manila yesterday at 10 a.m., leaves Manila on May 16 (Mon.) at 4 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on May 18 (Wed.) at a.m. She will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama at noon on May 20 (Friday).

The B.I. s.s. Talma left Singapore for this port on May 12, and s due here on May 17.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan left Yokohama yesterday at 3 p.m., and is due at Vancouver on May (24 (Tues.). She leaves Vancouver for Hong Kong on June 5 (Sun.).

The Ben Line s.s. Bennevis from Leith, Middlesbro', Antwerp, London, and Straits, is due to arrive here on May 80.

NOTICE. OFFICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

On Monday, May 16, the General Post Office and the other Branch Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 9 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

INWARD MAILS.

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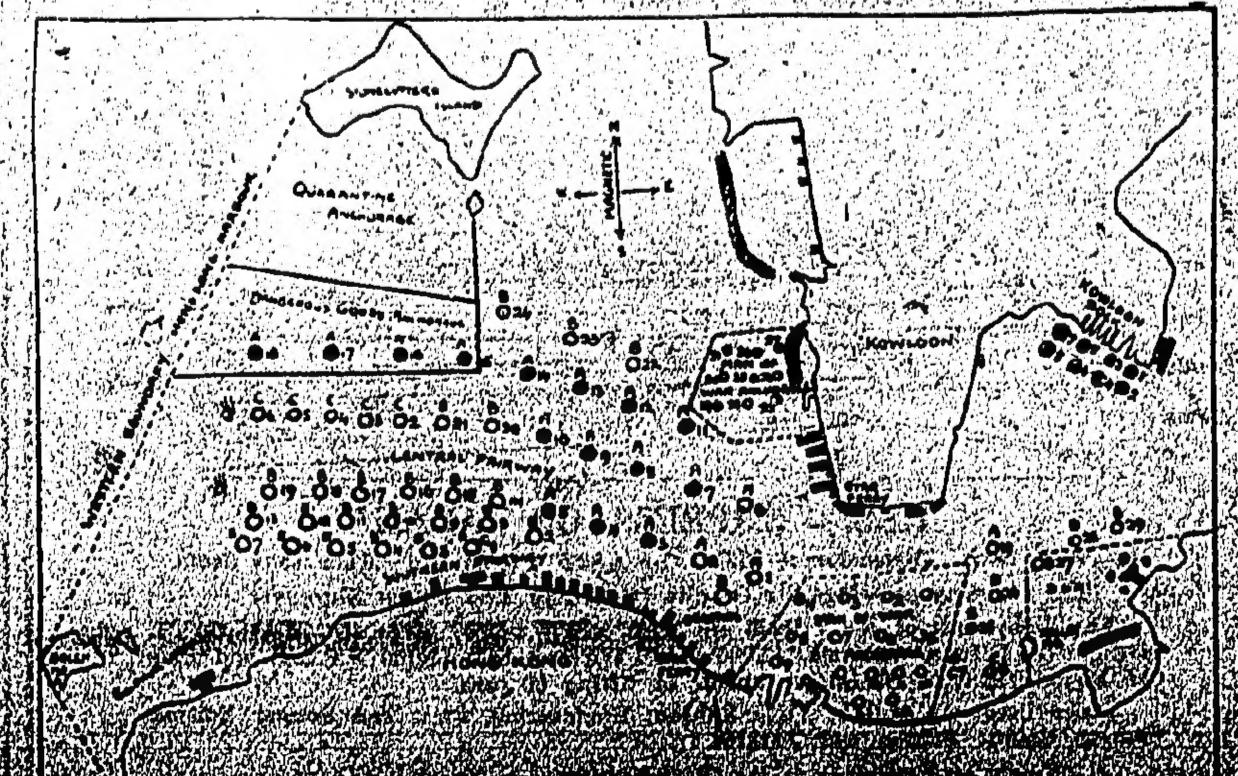
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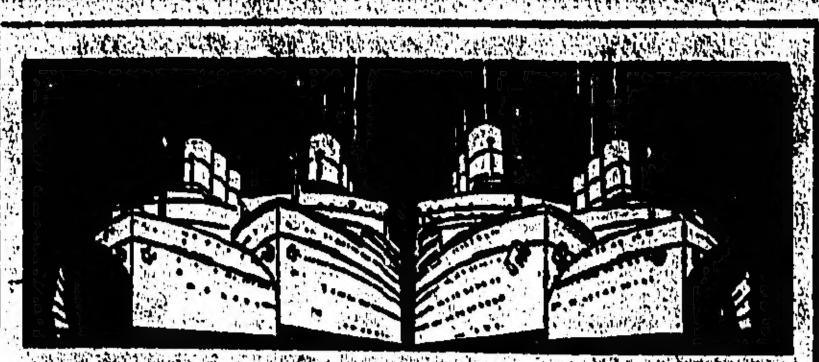
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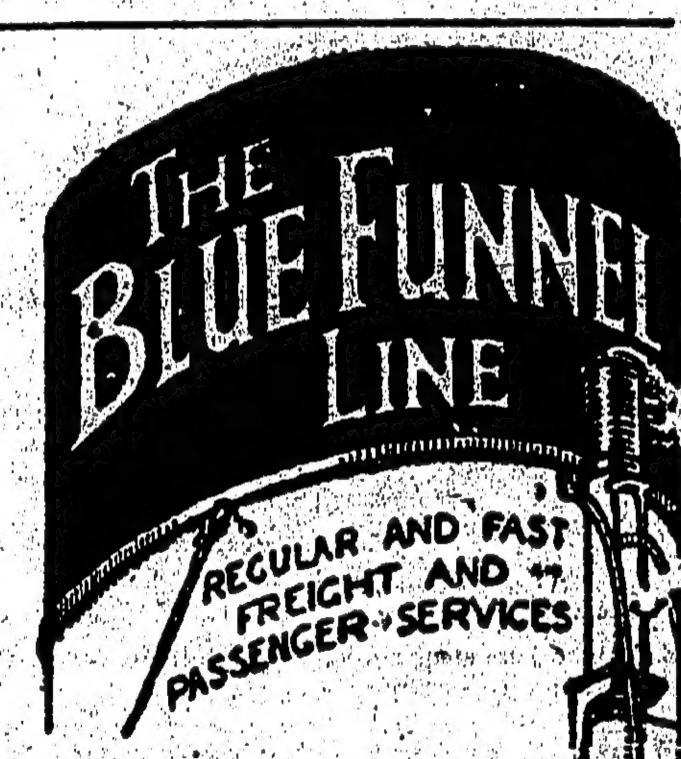
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CHITRAL	15.000	21st May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KIDDERPORE	5,800		Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
RANCHI	1.7,000		Bombay, Marseilles & London.
# BANGALORE	6,500	(100)	Bombay, Marseilles, London, Havr H'burg, R'terdam, Antwerp & Hull
NALDERA	16,000	18th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	2nd July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
t+*BHUTAN	6,000	_	Bombay, Marseilles, London, Havre H'borg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17.000	16th July	Rombay, Marseilles & London,
MANTUA	11,000		Bombay, Marseilles & London.
#*SOUDAN	6,800	6th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, London, Havr H'horg, R'terdam, Antwerp & Hull
RAWALPINDI	17.000	18th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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#*BURDWAN	6,500	8rd Sept.	Marseilles, London, Havre, Hamburg Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
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NALDERA	16,000 19th May	Shanghal, Moji & Kobe.
TALMA *MIRZAPORE	10,000 20th May	
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SANTHIA	8,000 2nd June	Amoy, Shal, Moji, Kober & Osaka, Shanghai, Moji, Kober & Yokohawa.
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Crisis Might Prove A Blessing.

"Hard working and hard thinking will bring prosperity—talking and misplaced sentiment can only lead to disaster."

This was the note on which closthe Anchor Line (Henderson disastrous illnesses.

last year might eventually prove a by the Board of Trade. blessing in disguise.

World Went Mad. the economic and financial position stating" system. reached such a chaotic state that Its object is to enable ships U. K.

"The general election and sub- or assistance. The system is sequent events, including a balanc- arranged that when all the ed budget, proved to the world tions of the code are in operation that the people of this country are it will enable communication not afraid to take drastic steps and lgarding medical matters to be made the necessity is clear.

"The crisis last year also drove language. into the minds of the majority of gratifying to notice that, generally the twenty-six alphabetical taken this lesson to heart.

Sheltered.

"Municipal and public bodies cannot, however, be said to have followed the Government's lead. On all sides there is ample evidence of extravagance by City Town and County Councils. The fact that. bodies of this sort are in a position, sheltered from competition, has left them, generally speaking, unmoved by the demand for economy.

"When a city council finds itself unable to pay its way, it has only to increase its rates in order to raise the necessary amount of revenue. Such action is impossible in the commercial world of to-day. and the first charge of any municipal authority at the present time should be to ease the burdens of its citizens and of its commerce

affected.

For The Future. The pruning process which had require to be adjusted. provided they could conserve their passenger rates. The reduction of pendently.

resources sufficiently to hold on until the trade of the world took a turn for the better the company would be in a fit condition to reap full advantage of whatever harvest

might be available. The reports and accounts, which showed a trading loss of £17,053, were adopted. No dividend is being paid.

SAVING LIVES BY RADIO.

New Ship Signals.

The "international language" ed the speech of Mr. A. C. F. Hen- the sea, the system of ship's sigderson (deputy chairman and nals, is to be augmented by a new managing director), when he mode of communication which may presided at the annual meeting of save many lives and prevent many

Brothers), Ltd., in Glasgow recent- The method is described in British edition of the International Reviewing the reasons for the Code of Signals to be brought into heavy fall in earnings, Mr. Hen- operation as from Jan. 1, 1934, derson said the economic crisis of publication of which is announced

Volume II. of the edition is the first international wireless. "After the war," he added, "the graphy code issued specially for world generally, including this merchant and air services. In the country, went practically mad, and medical section is the new "case- There was also a demand for ton-

it required a crisis of the first which do not carry a doctor to send magnitude to bring people to their code messages to other ships or coast stations asking for medical advice shoulder onerous burdens when between ships of different nationalties, thus avoiding difficulties

The new visual code makes use the nation the absolute necessity of twenty-six alphabetical flags, for economy in public and ten numeral flags, and three flags business administration, and it is known as "substitutes," in place of flags have been introduced for the letters C, D, E, F, and G, and pendants (or pennants) which in the existing code represent these letters are used to denote numerals 1 to 5 respectively, new pendants having been introduced to denote the remaining numerals 0

> The British edition will be followed by the issue of six other standard editions of the code in French, German, Italian, Japanese, Norwegian, and Spanish.

NO FURTHER CUTS IN ATLANTIC FARES.

Rate War Avoided.

As the result of the re-establishment of the Atlantic Conference in annum of which 195,000,000 bushels - rather than increase them." (Ap- London, there will be no rate war is imported. As Australian exports or other forms of intensive competi- are placed at about 64,000,000 Very considerable reductions had tion for the North Atlantic traffic. bushels, it will thus be roughly recently been made in passenger . This definite statement was forth- seen to what extent Canadian exfares in the Atlantic trade. Unless coming at the close of the resumed ports to the U.K. could be expanda large increase took place in the meeting, over which Sir Percy ed. Owing to the mild weather it volume of travel the company's re- Bates, chairman of the Cunard is hoped to commence navigation on

The meeting, held in private, dis-

TARIFFS AND SHIPPING.

Effect of the 10 Per Cent. Duty.

INFLUENCE ON CARGO BOATS.

The influence of the 10 per cent tariff on tramp shipping is as yet rather obscure, and no really appreciable change has been noted in either freights or increased shipments from Empire sources. Just prior to March 1 there was a greatthe ly increased demand for small boats at near Contental ports for such cargoes as pigiron, potatoes, scrap-iron and general cargo, and owners were able to secure somewhat better freights, for tonnage able to arrive at the U. K. before the tariff came into force. This the business, however, has now dwindled to insignificant proportions. nage to load American apples to

> The inclusion of maize on the free list has, for the time being, left the position in regard to chartering from the River Plate to the U. K. about where it was before the tariff came into force. There has been no abatement in fixing in this section, whilst rates have been well maintained and owners are leaving the U.K. in ballast, or taking coal cargo to South America at very low

Although actual fixing so far this year for the coming season from Montreal has been disappointing, it flags is here that high hopes are enterspeaking, the Government has of the existing code. New square tained of a great expansion in grain chartering this year under the Quota Scheme. One or two liner parcels for "first open water" loading have been arranged from Montreal to the Mediteranean at low freights, but so far no business has been effected for this country. It is generally expected, however, that the last has been seen of a series of ruinous seasons, and that the current year will witness a turn of the tide in grain chartering from Montreal, whilst an expansion of the new grain trade from Port Churchill may be reasonably expected. The Canadian ~Bureau Statistics give the average wheat exports from Canada at 257,863,000 bushels per year, whilst the consumption of wheat by Britain is placed at 244,389,000 bushels per-

the St. Lawrence earlier than usual.

cussed a large mass of technical 20 per cent. is to stand, and the With regard to the future Mr. matters arising out of the revival question of pooling did not arise.

bound to be a shot in the dark. wholly with the rates, which will sailings as a matter of ordinary business requirements, there is no been going on for the past year Mr. Roper, secretary of the con- agreement among the companies was bound to have an invigorating ference, told a Press man that there to reduce their service. As in the effect on the organisation, and, would be no further change in past, the companies will act inde-

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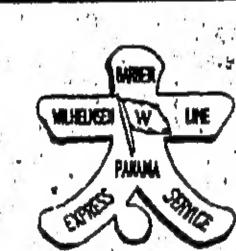
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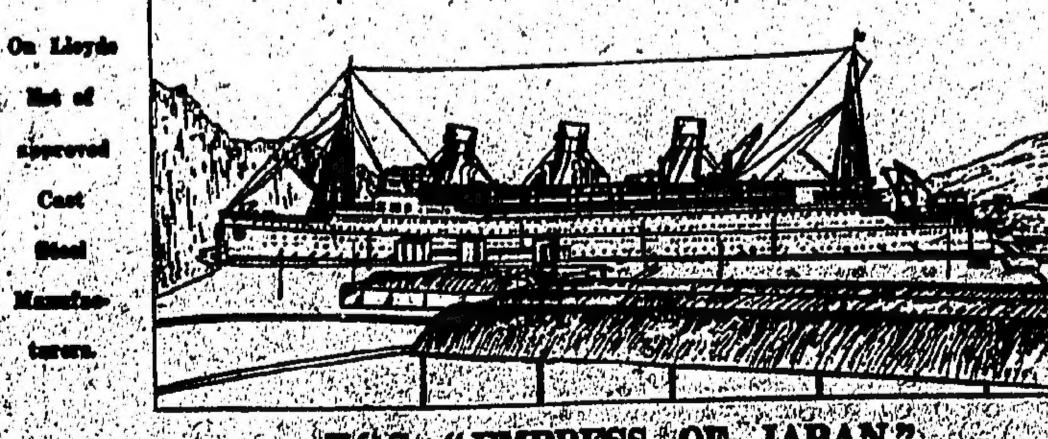
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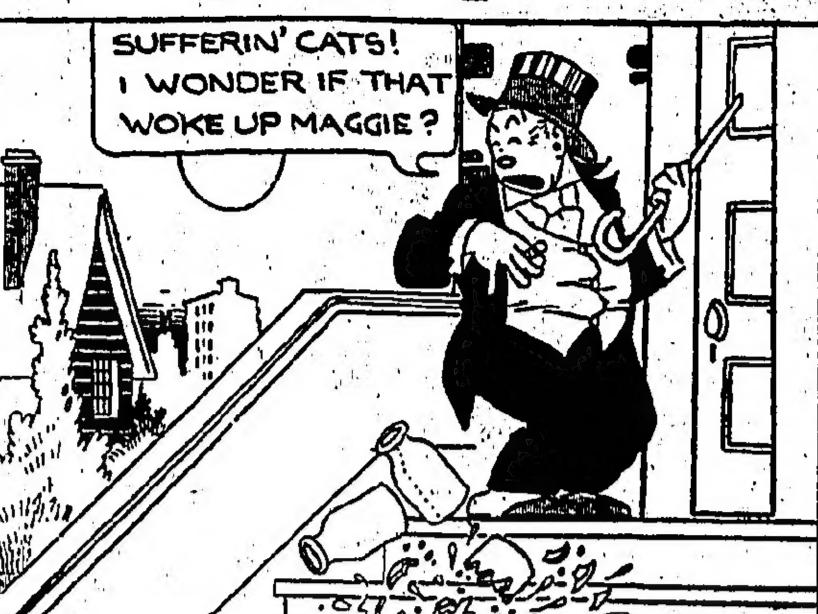
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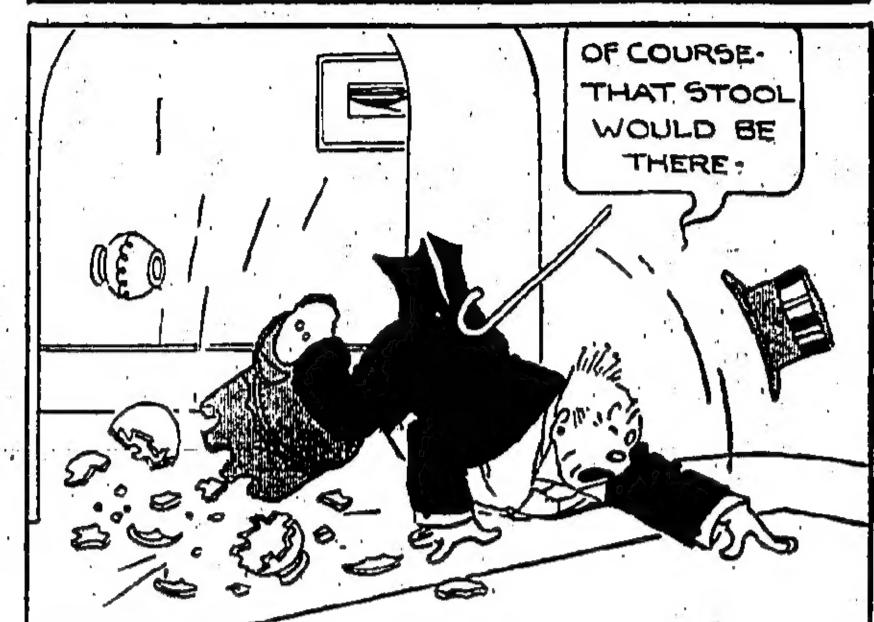
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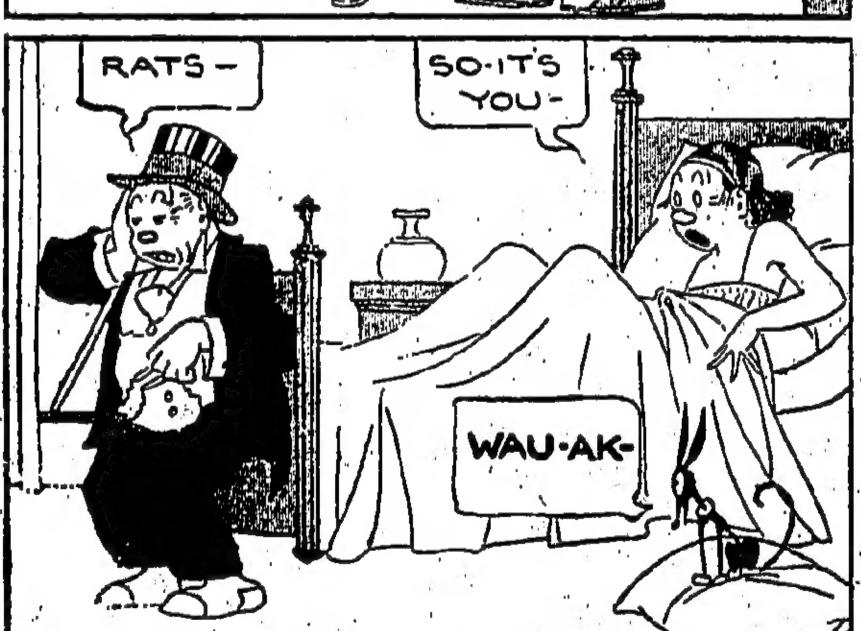
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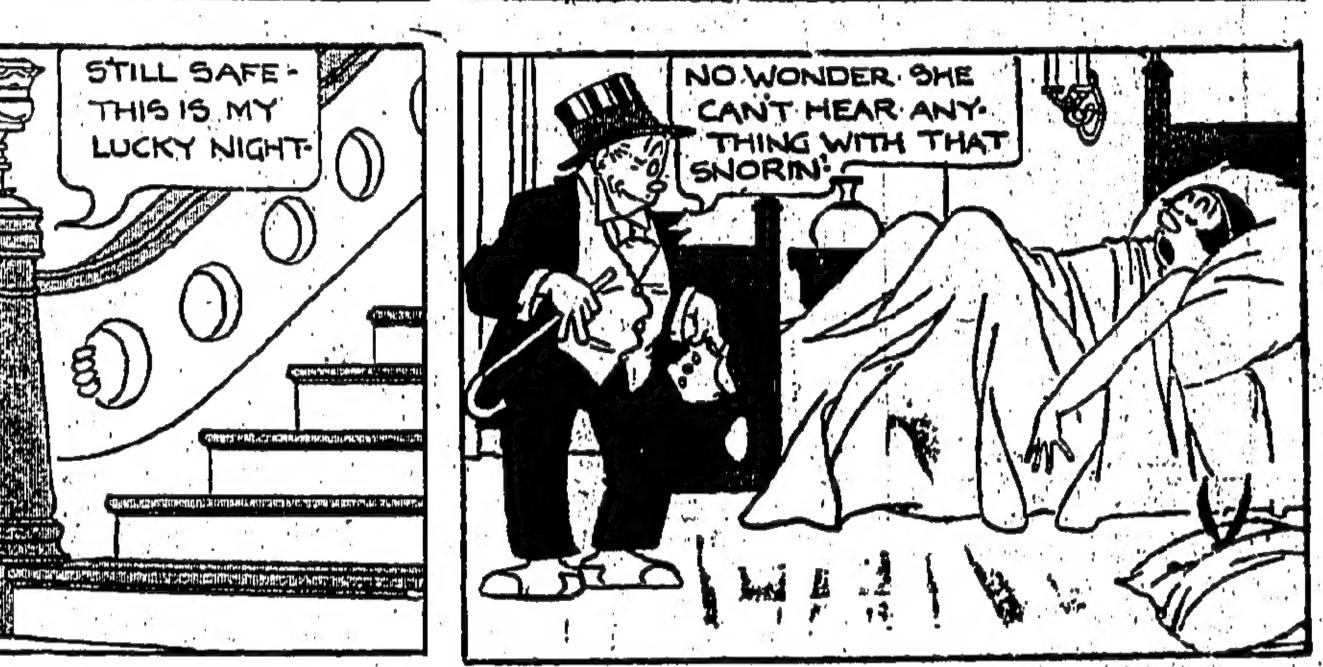






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BROKEN JOURNEY."

The chronicle play, "Broken Journey," by the Rev. E. R. Houge ham, dealing with the life of the Hon. Ronald Phillipps, and -pre-Cricklewood Scout Group, produced Scouting on the Scout Law and Proby Scoutmaster Jimmy Child.

The Hon. Reland Philipps, son of Lord St. Davids, was, before he was . After the presentation of killed in action in 1916, a prominent Settlement in Stepney Green, Roland House. This stage presentation of his life fell on his birthday Lille

Cricklewood Group. It convinced all who saw it, including Lord The stirring associations of the Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, that old shed are sure to impress the sented in its final form on Friday that it could be a wonderful instru- boys who will be using it in future. spiring story of Roland Philipps and from this point of view, since the "the vital importance of basing Old Company of Lowestoft Beach-

play, which was controlled by Roland House, arrangements were of Britain as vigilant as that of any Boy Scout worker in East London made for publishing the book of coastguard. and among the Public Schools. His the play, so that it could be ready by the Autumn.

Of One Blood. a war play with it were Scouts of Cuba.

SEA SCOUTS HEADQUARTERS FARTHEST EAST.

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The Lowestoft Sea Scouts have adopted as their headquarters the most easterly situated building in the British Isles, and perhaps one of the most picturesque. They are sharing with the Old Company of has been acted by Scouts all over Lowestoft Beachmen the Old Company's wooden hut which is decorat-The play was produced experi- cd with the figureheads and namementally last December by the 1st boards of ships that have been lost

> as a headquarters for Sea Scouts men founded nearly 150 years ago, has a remarkable record of lifesaving and salvage work and of a watch from the most easterly part

At Glivell Parks was born on February 27, 1890 ... During alle year, 202 bettents Foring Royes Settle Cuby and Ling foreign countries took Training The Rev. E. H. Hougham of were admitted to Tossmary Home, a Royet Boout Courses were beld Courses at Gilwell Park. Mr. E. E. Bochester, the author, previous to the Boy Scout Convalescent Home In the countles, 27 Cub, 88 Scout Psynolds, the Camp Chief's Deputy, being or shed last year, with at Herne Bay Rent. Of these, and 6 Boyer Bout Recognised conducted a Zraining Course

CAMP CHIEF ON FOREIGN SCOUTS.

World Affection for "B.-P."

Mr. J. S. Wilson, the Camp Chief of Gilwell Park, the Scoutmasters' Training Camp in the Epping Forest, is at present seeing the progress of Scout training abroad. When he spoke at a Rotary

luncheon at Cairo recently he said that it was the habit of every country to look towards Great Britain in the Scout Movement and to con- rleader remembered seeing a switch sider that it was better run there and Saturday. February 26 and ment for putting before Scouts and The building is particularly suitable than anywhere elds. He had great 27, at Beaumont Hall," Beaumont Scouters of the present day the in- as a headquarters for Sea Scouts difficulty in persuading foreigners than anywhere elde. He had great that the Boy Scouts, in other coun- building. tries were just as well ran-

wherever he went he found that all police arrived with an inhalator, regarded the British Chief Scout as | Mr. McDaniel chad already been their own Chief Scout, irrespective revived by the Scouts, who used of whether their own country had one, so great was the personality of Lord Baden-Powell and the affection he had aroused all over the world

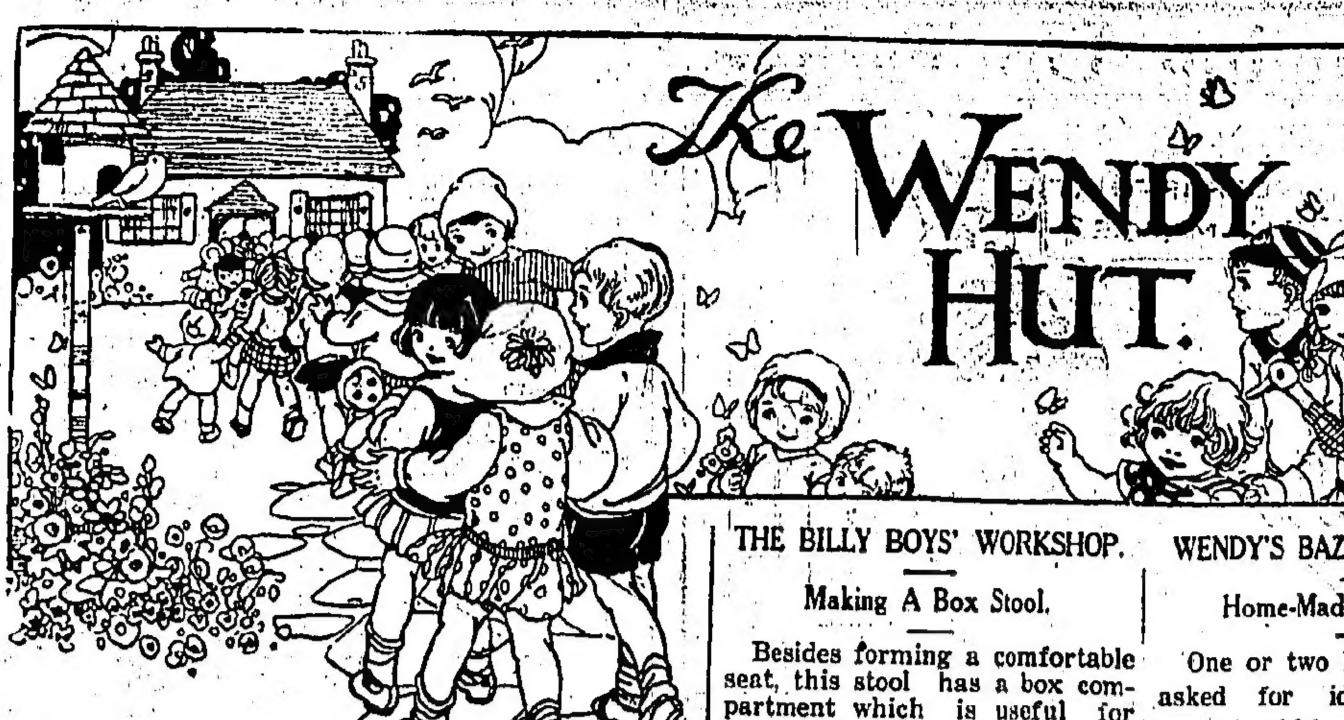
SCOUTS AND INJURED WOMAN.

Three Boy Scouts of St. Louis, Mo, while passing a dwelling, heard a woman's cries and after forcing an entrance through the basement entered the apartment of Mrs. Charlotte McDaniel, who they found lying on the floor suffering from electric shock.

She was still holding an electric curling from and a bare wire leading o, an electric refrigerator. Their in the basement. A Her ran, down and cut off all the current in the

They then administered first aid Another curious thing was that and called the police. When the first aid, methods they learned at Troop meetings.





Long Ago Stories. The Feet Of Jimmu.

touched the ground. They were "I am holy, I can do no wrong," beautiful feet, perfumed with thought Jimmu. "I am different essence of flowers, the nails from these common people, and polished; and the shoes made I can do what I like to them befor them were exquisitely em- cause my will is law." broidered. Jimmu was a Prince Then he felt the shoulders of of Japan, and the earth was far his bearer move in such a man-



"Jimmu was hoisted on to the shoulders of a bearer, and they set off."

too common to come in contact with his royal feet! In his Jimmu walked on most beautiful mats that people could make, and when he went out he was carried on the shoulders of his bearers.

Jimmu would have thought it a most shameful thing had his feet touched the vulgar earth, for he imagined that the ground | would steal his royal power and make him like the rest of men. He was fourteen when he sud-

denly wished to see the moon shining on the forest at night. and a great company of nobles and bearers prepared to take him on this expedition.

Magnificently dressed, Jimmu was hoisted on to the shoulders of a bearer, and they set off. The people threw themselves down in the streets before their Prince, and he held his head up high. But out of the corner of his eye he saw boys of his own age playing with kites and he wondered what it would be like to run about anywhere - in the

The feet of Jimmu had never | grass -in the mud by the river.

ner that he knew he was going to be thrown on to the shoulders of the man walking in front. He was so accustomed to this way of travelling that he did not require to be told when his bearer was tired, and, as the man, prepared to shoot him off his back, Jimmu sprang and landed safely on the next man.

When they reached the wood, the Prince commanded his court to stand still while his bearer carried him into the moonlight. But a snake darted before the bearer, he stumbled, and Jimmu fell to the ground. Swiftly he sprang up, and there was a terrible silence. The feet of the Prince were resting on the common earth.

"They will take away my kingdom, because now I shall be as other boys," thought Jimmu "No, such a thing cannot be!" Then he cried: "Behold, between my feet and the earth the moon has cast her ray to protect meshe knows that I am royal!"

standing saved Jimmu his crown, but he trembled as a bearer picked him up. Had his of the fillets, B.B. The bottom of feet touched the earth? He was never sure. Certainly they never did again.

ing rail, seventeen inches long, one and a half inches wide, and half an inch thick, to the sides in the recesses K.

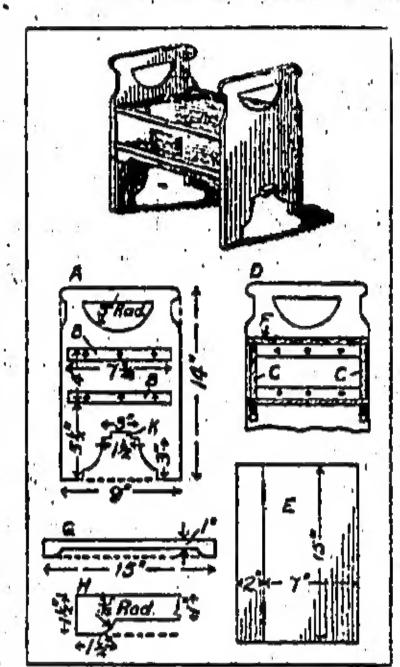
On each of the long panels a raised wood ornament can be glued and pinned, as shown in the top diagram. The finished stool can now be well rubbed over with glass-paper, and given two coatings of light or dark oak varnish stain.

The Hut Carpenter.

WENDY'S BAZAAR WORKERS.

partment which is useful for storing slippers and the like. for the other parts.

Mark out the shape of one of the side pieces as shown in dia-



The box stool; and some diagrams which, with Carpenter's instructions, will help you to make one like

A. Plane the wood all round the edges and, with a padsaw, cut out the curved parts at the top and bottom. Smooth the rough edges with a rasp and finish with glass paper. Use the finished side as a pattern for cutting and finishing the other, and to each side piece screw two fillets B, B, in the positions indi-

The front and back panels. The moonlight in which he was C.C. fifteen inches long and four inches wide, are glued and nailed to the sides and to the ends the box compartment can be made from two boards four-anda-half-inches wide, glued and nailed in place.

Diffgram E shows the seat slightly from the edges of the rail with hinged lid attached. sides, as indicated in diagram | The rail is glued and nailed in place, as shown at F, so that the To make the lower part of the hinged lid rests on the top fillet stool quite rigid, screw a stiffen- piece. Before fixing the seat rail, make sure that the seat does not rub the sides when it is lifted up. If it does, take a shaving off the edges with your small plane.

Cut the shaped stiffening rails for the front and back to the sizes given at G and H, and glue and screw them in place. the panels, C.C. they are set back

(Continued at foot of preceding column.)

Home-Made Book-Ends.

One or two Wendy girls have asked for ideas for "fancy goods" which - they can carry can be made from ordinary deal, out, cheaply, for their bazaar five-eighths of an inch thick for stalls. Well—Tink made a pretty the sides and half an inch thick pair of book-ends last week, and pair of book-ends last week, and we think perhaps you would like to copy her!

> You will need two quarterpound-size cocoa tins, two pingpong balls, two wooden skewers, and some scraps of bright mater-With these "ingredients" you will be able to fashion a pair of quaint figures to stand one at each end of a row of books and keep them steady.

wedge on the lids, in each of her bare leg were all scratched. which you have bored a small, At last she begged the plants to Press hole to take a skewer. the skewers well in, so that they'll be firmly fixed in the sand.

Now take the ping-pong balls, and paint faces on them with



Quaint book-ends, which you can easily make for your bazaar stall if you read Dressmaker's instructions.

your water-colours. Make a wee hole in the bottom of each, and press it on top of the skewer; it for sweeping the house, and then it will look like Diagram A, and give you the foundation of one of the figures. Wrap the skewer with bits of rags, as shown in Diagram B, to make the "body;" and then make gathered skirt to go over the tin, as shown in Diagram C. A little cape is easily sewn on, and you. can tie a coloured apron round the "waist" if you like. Finally, tie a gay scrap of red or blue cotton material round the head. "special orders" for more!

You can dress the other figure

THE WITCH AND THE BROOMSTICK.

Long ago a little witch came down from the moon. As sh was very young, she did not know much about witchcraft, so she could not get back to her home. Feeling frightened, she crept into a cabbage-field to get a cabbage stalk, and the farmer saw her.

"A witch!" he cried. "Itealing my cabbages to fly home on! A witch!"

Then all the farm people came running out. And the little witch forgot the charm which turned cabbage stalks into witch



"The little witch flew away on a twig of broom."

horses, so she ran away. Her Fill the tine with earth, or wild hair streamed in the wind, sand, to weight them; then her dress caught on bushes, and help her.

> "Celandine, shelter me," she whispered. "Chickweed, coverme. Rowan tree, hide me."

> But nothing would help her because she was a witch. As she passed a bush of broom, she heard all its pods cracking in the sun. She remembered just in time that nobody dared hide beneath a broom bush, because it always rustled and attracted attention. But the broom threw out a branch and caught her.

> "Stand still," whispered the "Shut your eyes and think. You will remember the charm, and I shall do as well as a cabbage stalk."

> The little witch was so glad to find a friend that she said the charm at once, and, as the crowd came running up, she flew away on a twig of broom.

"I always told you that broom was no good!" cried the farm-"Always crackling and whispering, and now it's joined the witches."

To punish the broom, the people tied it in bundles and used by degrees everything that swept was called a broom. But the broom didn't care a bit! Ever since then, all brooms have been friendly with witches, and they have a nice life all on their own that nobody but the witches knows anything about!

to match, or put on different clothes, just as you prefer. Anyway, the couple will look so jolly that I am sure you will have a quick sale, to say nothing of Wendy's Dressmaker.

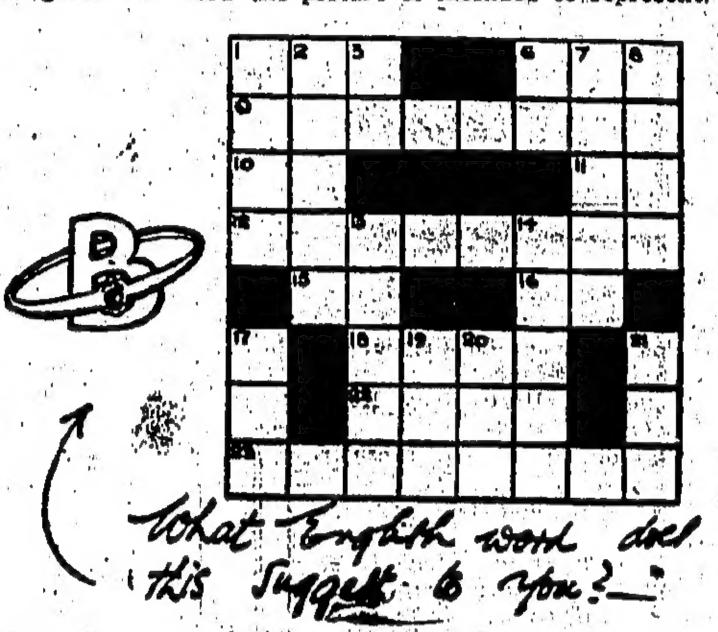
TINK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZEE.

The whistle and the letter R, which we drew beside last week's puzzle, no doubt suggested to you the name of the famous artist-Whistler - which was hidden in the puzzle. Full solution:-

1. Wading birds (Cranes).

5. Negative (No).

	C.	Rehold	(140)	
	٠.		1L01.	
- 12		Pronoun	(He).	
	ъ.	Road across water	(Bridge).	
	13.	Hidden name	(Whistler).	
1 .	16.	Cover of box, etc.	(Lid).	
	17;	Chopping tool	(Axe).	
	18.	Short for "editor"	(Ed.)	
99	19.	Pronoun	(IIa)	
4.4	21.	Part of verb "to be"	(Ia)	
	22.	Violent storms	(Tompostu)	
	e.	TICHOTTE BEORIES	(Membeara).	1
		Down.		
	1.	May be a nut or a horse	(Cob).	,
	2.	Baba	(Ali).	
P	3.	Incline the head	(Nod).	
	4.	Pronoun	(She).	
	9.	Sudden invasion	(Raid)	
	10.	A fete or festivity	(Gnia)	
	11.	Little owl	(Owlet)	
	12.	Mustard and	(Cross)	
	14.	Conceal	(Hide)	'
	15.	Way out		
. 7		To a higher position	(IIIn)	
_	20.	To a higher position	(Op).	
	Mo.	Compass point	(an).	
43	TADM	here's a letter with a ring round	i-it.: "Perhaps you	
can	gues	is the word the picture is inten	ded to represent,	
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Clues:-

. Girl's name. 6. Another girl's name.

9. Inclined towards romance. 10. Because. 11. Roman numeral.

Hidden word. 15. Therefore.

23. Competitions.

18. Commanded. Flower.

Native of Arabia. Quantities taken at a time. Part of verb 'to be.' 6. Pronoun. Plunges into water. 13. Bird. 14. Imagine.

all the ingredients. Pour one

pint of cold water over the whole,

Next morning, pour the mixture

and leave over night.

17. Part of a circle. 10. Skill. 20, Expire. 21. Affirmative.

WENDY'S LITTLE COOKS.

Apple And Ginger Marmalade.

You will require two pounds of apples, two pounds of sugar, malade looks fairly clear, add the and one ounce of ground ginger. juice of one lemon, stir carefully Peel, core and quarter the ap- to avoid breaking the apples, and

into a saucepan, and boil gently for one hour. When the marples, and cut them into slices. remove the saucepan from the Put a layer of the slices in a pic fire. When the marmalade has dish, sprinkle well with sugar cooled a little, pour it into jars, and a little ginger and continue and cover in the usual way when the layers till you have used up quite cold.

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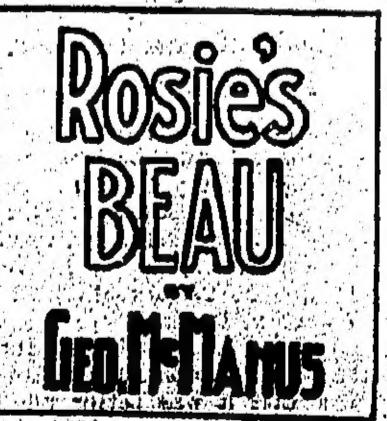
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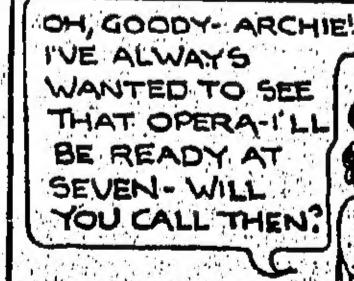
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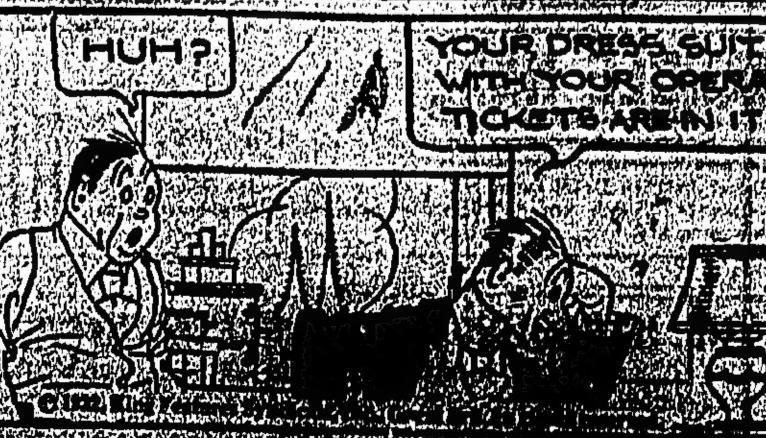




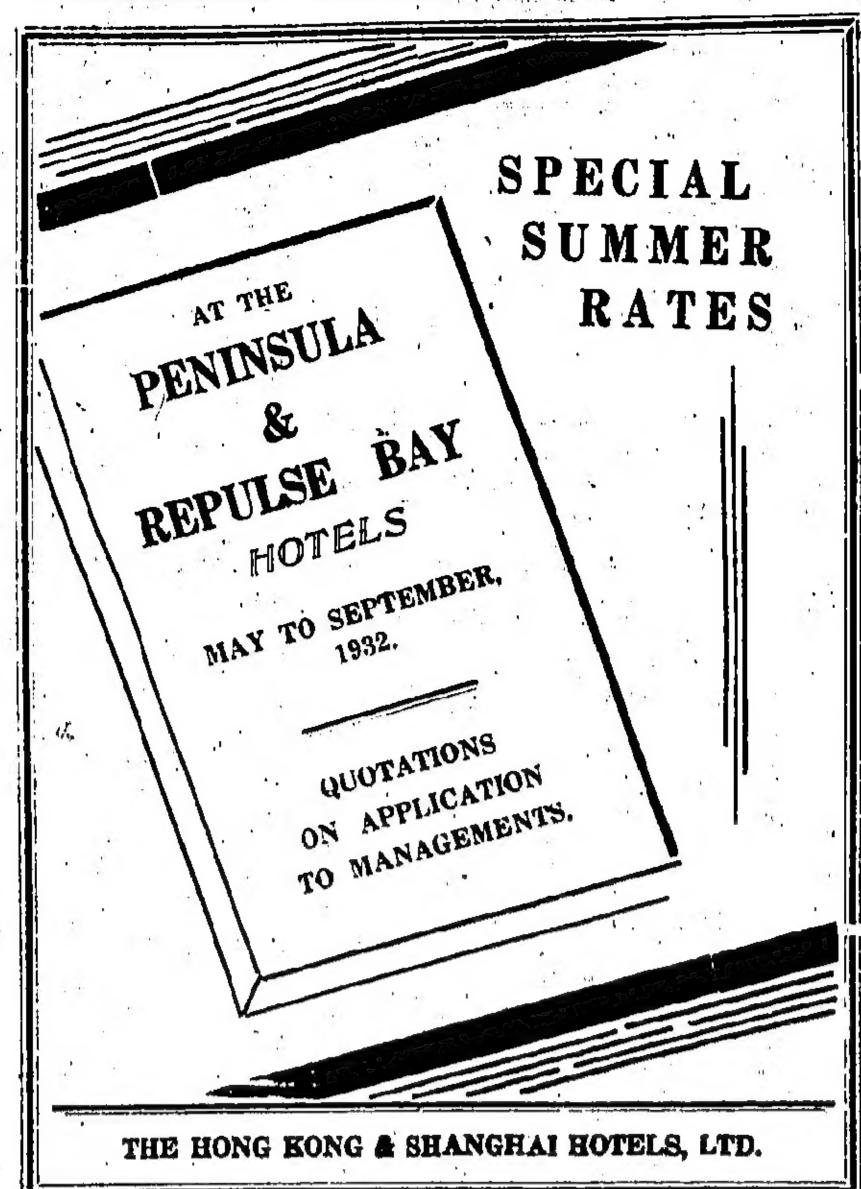




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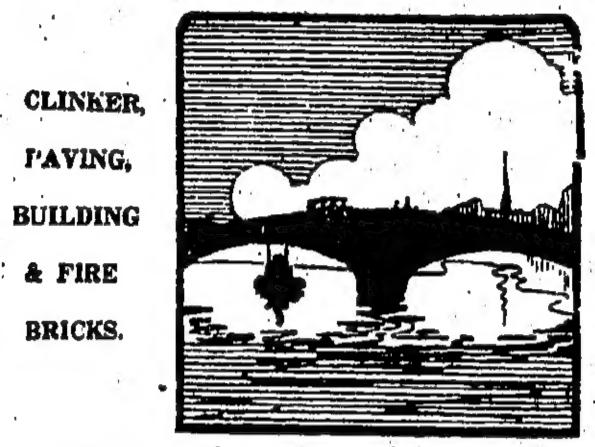
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WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

Hong Kong is at present facing a serious drought. According to a statement issued to the Press by the Director of Public Works, Hong Kong's water supply will last for eleven weeks seventy-seven days. The authorities have been compelled to restrict the water supply first to ten hours a day, and then to seven hours. Great hardship is being felt by the Chinese who are now queueing up at the street hydrants throughout the day. Views on the water shortage expressed by several of the Colony's leading men are printed in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

After over a fortnight's controversy in the Press, in which the candidates themselves took an active part, the election for the vacancy on the Sanitary Board was decided on May 10 at the Supreme Court, Dr. Li Shu-fan, F.R.C.S., gaining the verdict by an overwhelming margin over Kowloon's nominee, Mr. F. C. Mow Fung. Canvassing was keen at the poll, a full story of which is given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

"Just like Monte Carlo," was the mutual opinion of the two famous Chaplin brothers, Charlie and Syd, when they first saw Hong Kong on May 10, from the deck of the s.s. Terukuni Maru, after their arrival.

Charlie was enthusiastic in his praise of the Colony, and greatly admired the Chinese Film Studios at North Point. The visit is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL

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"ALIAS FRENCH GERTIE."

Radio Pictures' newest vehicle Theatre today. for Bebe Daniels, "Alias French Gertie," which is now screened at the Queen's Theatre, reveals another amazing triumph for that clever female "racketeer."

"Alias French Gertie" may be others practise. considered Miss Daniels' most Later he joined the famous

of the underworld.

smartly done talking photoplay.

"Alias French Gertie" was adapt- Saville Theatre. ed from a Bayard Veiller stage play, "The Chatterbox." In the cast are came in the W. and F. picture, Robert Emmett O'Connor, Petty "Third Time Lucky", in which he Pierce, the Tondeleyo of the famous | made an instantaneous hit. stage production of "White Cargo"; John Ince, Daisy Belmore, Nella Walker and Arthur Housman.

"THIS RECKLESS AGE."

In assigning Peggy Shannon and Frances Dee to prominent roles in "This Reckless Age" Paramount the last time today. placed two popular leading women in one-picture, the former a redhead, the latter a brunette.

Miss Shannon hails from Pine Bluff, Ark. On a trip to New York some years ago she got an opportunity to watch from he back-stage a rehearsal of the "Follies". Ziegfeld saw her and being a judge of beauty of both face and figure, offered her a part in the show. She took the job and liked the work, which she followed up with two "Silence" and "The Road to Reno" she exhibited capable talent and a strong personality. She is on the way to stellar prominence.

Los Angeles gave Miss Dee to the world and Paramount has given her to millions of admiring picture fans who rave about her dark beauty and graceful, slender figure. Having completed her education at the University of Chicago, she returned to her home and, just for the fun of being in pictures, sought a job as an extra and got it promptly. Then Maurice Chevalier and Ludwig Berger saw her and she was given a leading role in "Playboy of Paris", followed shortly by her great part of Sondra in "An American Tragedy" and recently as the fiances of "Buddy" Rogers "Working Girls", Cinema astrologists say she is a-"star of destiny".

"This Reckless Age" has an excellent cast with "Charles Regers,

> TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S.



Miss Shannon, Richard Bennett, Charlie Ruggles, Miss Dee and Frances Starr in the featured roles. This interesting comedydrams is the feature at the King's

. "LORD BABS."

Bobby Howes, who plays the leadalready celebrated star of the au- ing role in "Lord Babs", due todible celluloid. Distinguished for morrow at the Queen's was born her genuinely illustrious perform- in Chelsea in 1895. Until the age ance as a singing sensation in of 15, when he first started serious-Radio Pictures' "Rio Rita" Miss ly to think of the stage, his chief Daniels displays new and astonish- interest was in the Boy Scouts. Then ing power as an actress of drama- stage dancing and acrobatics tic forcefulness in her role of a claimed his attention, and he taught himself the former by watching

serious characterization in the Gotham Quartette, and remained with them until they disbanded in Bebe is portrayed in the dual 1913. Then he started a "turn" of role of a French maid and crook. his own-the Cleveland Comedy The part calls upon her to speak a Trio. He joined up at the outbreak good bit of French, and the argot of war, and had the good fortune to come through unscratched.

The picture revealed a smooth- Among some of the shows in ness which must be attributed to which he has taken leading parts the fine direction of George Ar- are "The Blue Kitten" , "Vaudechainband. With a deftness which ville Vanities," "The Blue Train", never betrays itself it is so clever- "The Yellow Mask", "Mr. Cinders", ly handled, the dramatic situations "Son O' Guns", and he is, at the build to a strong and satisfactory moment, delighting London audiendenouement which rounds out a ces with his clever artistry in "For the Love of Mike" at the

His first big chance in talkies

"THE PAINTED DESERT."

Helen Twelvetrees was assigned the leading role opposite Bill Boyd in "The Painted Desert," a drama-Pathe picture which is showing at the Central Theatre for

The assigning of this popular player to the only feminine role in this picture is proof that "The Painted Desert" will be one of the most important productions on Pathe current schedule. By her portrayal of Frankie in "Her Man." Miss Twelvetrees lifted herself to a stellar position on her role with Boyd in this western drama and will secure for her an exalted place in fan popularity.

Clark Gable portrays the heavy years in stock and legitimate. Then role, with other important roles in a lucky break put her in a show on the hands of Will Walling. Wade Broadway where she attracted at Boteler, William Le Maire, James tention. In "The Secret Call", Mason, Al St. John, Edmund Breese, James Donlin, Brady Kline, Charles Selion and George Burton.

Howard Higgin directed "The Painted Desert" and the company spent several weeks on location at Tuba City, Arizona, where the picture was filmed almost in its en-

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres

(845 K.C.'s):-A-7 p.m.-Chinese Recorded Pro-7-11.30 p.m.—European Recorded rogramme.

7.03-7.17 p.m. - Children's Re-The Hums of Pooh-

(a) The Moore it Snows. (b) The Butterflies are Flying, (c) They All Went off to Discover the (d) Three Cheers for Pooh (A. A

George Baker (Baritone) The Hums of Pooh-(a) If Rabbit was Bigger.

(c) Christopher Robin is Going (A. Milne & H. Fraser-Simpson). George Baker (Baritone)

Milne and H. Fraser-Simpson), ...

7.17-8 p.m.—A Selection Ethelbert Nevin's Music played by the Victor Salen Orchestra Group under the direction Nathaniel Shilkret. Dance in Venice-

(a), Dawn, (b) Gondollers, (c) Venetian Love Song, (From: Water Scenes')
b) Country Darge
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VISIT YEAR NEXT RETURN

"The life of the sampan population in Hong Kong would make interesting reading, and to me they have been a source of great amazement," said Captain Bruce Bairnsfather, the famous cartoonist when interviewed by a "China Mail" reporter shortly before his departure by the s.s. Suwa Maru this morning.

"However they manage to live, | Recalling the memory, Captain herded up on those small craft, I Bairnsfather related how a group cannot imagine," he continued, of Tommies behind the lines hid in "and they must sleep like sardines a shell crater to shelter from in a tin. They have provided me heavy bombardment. About with much material for my book, dozen of them were up to their Bairnsfather in the Orient' which necks in water, and they looked so I am publishing in October, and comical that the cartoon was drawn. also many drawings."

"Hong Kong is full of types, a trip to the Orient, and he found the strange mixture of ancient and visit to the Shanghai battle area modern, and I have found it delight- very interesting, for it brought back ful. The Chinese quarter is a old memories. paradise for the artist and car- "I felt the urge to pull out my pen Ltd., was held at noon to-day at toonist. For my own part I and start to sketch "Old Bill" lament the creepling of Westerniza- again" he smiled. tion into the Orient. The people Giving his opinion on the Lind- Hing, who was supported by Mr. would be much happier if they could bergh-outrage, Capt. Bairnsfather Ma Ying-piu (Managing Director),

of the foreigners," he said. "I shall be coming to Hong Kong to blame the matter on to gangsters. next year about the same time, and "The operation of gangsters is ter- ers. am hoping to visit Canton and ribly exaggerated" he continued,

meningitis scare on," he concluded. have gone to those lengths." the famous war time character "Old looking man of 45 years, and was the year ending February 29, 1932, Bill" is accompanied by Mrs. born in India spending the early which was also passed, was as

Bairnsfather. "Old Bill" was a combination of the outbreak of the Great War he The Profit for the period, types that were found in France was serving with the Warwickshire during the war, and from them Militia, then joining the Royal War- The amount brought fororiginated the most popular of all wickshire Regiment. of Capt. Bairnsfather.

"The Better 'ole," a cartoon which attached to the War Office for duty brought more fame to Bairnsfather abroard. than any of his other work, was a Last night Capt. Bairnsfather follows:direct outcome of an incident dur- gave a breezy chat over the air from Transferred to Building ing the warfare on the Somme.

VICTORIA GAP

MURDER.

Judge's Summing Up

To-day.

The Assize Court was filled to-

day with persons eager to ascer-

February 18.

This is Capt. Bairnsfather's first

MIDNIGHT ATTACK.

Inmates of Factory House Overpowered.

The Court opened at 9.80 a.m., midnight this morning, is revealed and Mr. Justice J. R. Wood immediately started his summing up, which is expected to last Police Headquarters to-day.

It is stated that the men were WORKMAN ASSAULTS ALFONSO until after 11 o'clock as his Lordship is going fully into the evid- armed with a chopper and a bamboo ence against each of the three pole, and after overpowering the inmates, which included the master of The accused are Cheung Man, the premises, Li Wun, the intruders repeatedly in the face by a Spanish Cheung Teze-san, and Cheung decamped with clothing, money and workman when Alfonso landed from

injured in the affray.

WEATHER REPORT. Fair Generally But Some

Showers.

The following weather report was received from the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, this morning:-

Pressure is highest in the Pacific to the East of the Bonins.

The depression is situated over South Mongolia and Tong-

Local forecast:--South-east winds; moderate; fair generally; some showers,

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

To-day's Annual General Meeting PROFIT OF \$2,489,733.

The annual general meeting of shareholders of the Sincere Co., the Company's Roof Garden, under the chairmanship of Mr. Choy

live as they did before the advent said it was a frightful end to the and Messrs. Ma Wing-chan and affair, but that it was hardly fair Wong Chee (Directors). There was a big attendance of sharehold-The report of the Board of

Macao, if they have no civil war or "but and I do not think they would Directors was presented in Chinese and duly passed. Capt. Bairnsfather, the creator of Captain Bairnsfather, is a young The statement of accounts for

part of his life in that country. At under:-

after providing for Depreciation, amounts to \$2,489,783.46 ward from last account

on compaign until 1916, being later available for appropriawhich the Directors appropriated as

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\$3,074,977.72

Messrs. Ma Ying-piu and Wong An attack on the living quarters Chee were unanimously re-elected the Shun Chung Knitting Directors of the Company for the tain the result of the Victoria Factory, at Wek Mei Shan, Fanling ensuing year; and Messrs. Percy district by four men shortly after Smith, Seth & Fleming were reelected Auditors.

London, Yesterday. Ex-King Alfonso was struck Sau-fu, who are charged with jewellery to the total value of \$400. | the P. and O. liner Strathaird tothe murder of Tsang Tai-kai on . It is reported that one man was day. The workman was arrested.

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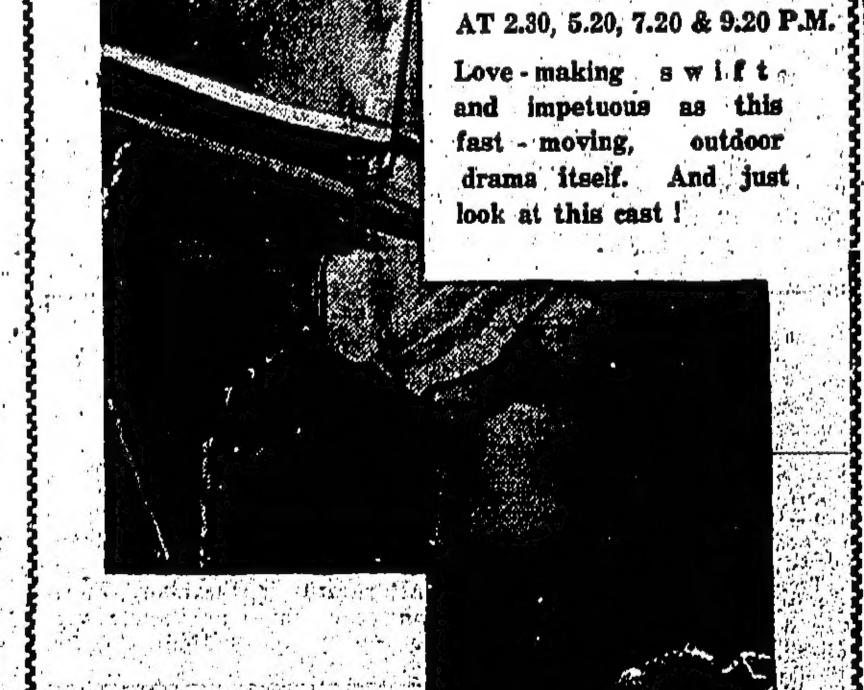
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